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NDP Leader



Lamoureux

Crowsnest Studies Die to Tory Glee

Speaker Trips Liberal Rider

OTTAWA (CP)—Prairie Conservatives pounded their desks in glee Thursday as Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, overruling his deputy, found that a proposed government amendment to new transport legislation was invalid.



Pickersgill

SOCREDS TURN 'A BLIND EYE'

By JACK FREY, Legislative Reporter

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan assailed the government Thursday for rigidly enforcing laws which suit its purpose while turning a blind eye to those which don't.

Applause from the public gallery, not tolerated in the legislature, briefly interrupted Mr. Strachan's reply to the Speech from the Throne, and one Socred backbencher later confided outside the House that "he was right, you know."

The New Democratic Party leader was referring to the manner in which he said the attorney-general's department discreetly decides which laws will be obeyed and which will be ignored.

Who Is What Counts

And in particular, he prohibited the sale or purchase of birth control measures. "It seems it is who is breaking the law that counts," he observed.

Attorney-General Robert Bannister made a public announcement last month that he did not expect to receive any complaints about drinking on New Year's Eve, which extended into a Sunday morning, Mr. Strachan recalled.

And because truckers in northern B.C. have to keep their motors running — while the trucks are parked overnight — to keep them from freezing — hundreds of thousands of people "from one end of the province to the other" every day are breaking the law which

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Purge All Opponents Mao Order to Chou

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung has ordered a purge of all opponents of the government of any officials who oppose him in the nation's power struggle, Japanese correspondents reported from Peking today.

The reports said Mao issued a series of orders on removing unfriendly bureaucrats in a conference with Chou.

The Japanese correspondents said that wall posters in Peking quoted Mao as telling Chou to "isolate the (anti-Mao) power-holders and divide them into a minority and then crush them."

Mao said some of his enemies in the massive state bureaucracy should be "punished" and others sent to workhouses.

The purge reports followed Communist radio reports from Kiangsi province as saying forces loyal to Mao crushed a marauding 200,000-member "private" army and took

North Korea Raps China for 'Slander'

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Korea Thursday accused China of "intolerable slander" by spreading rumors that a coup or political unrest was sweeping Pyongyang, its capital.

An official North Korean broadcast said Pyongyang did not want Peking's help in the reunification "struggle" against South Korea.

Chinese Spit and Yell At Soviet Embassy

PEKING (Reuters) — Thousands of Chinese yelled abuse outside the Soviet Embassy Thursday night and spat at Western correspondents they presumably took for Russians.

Shouting "Down with the Soviet pigs," the demonstrators stormed around the embassy gates in an apparent reply to alleged beatings suffered by Chinese students in Moscow Wednesday.

The crowd, including Red Guards and soldiers, blocked the way to the Embassy, shouting "Down with revisionism," "Down with Khrushchev" and "Down with Kossygin."

The same messages were scrawled across the street and plastered on walls.

The demonstration, the first against the Soviet embassy this year, followed receipt of a Soviet protest note over the student incident in Moscow.

Sixty Chinese students left Moscow by train for Peking Thursday displaying injuries they said were inflicted by Soviet police.

Late Thursday the massive transportation bill that will revolutionize Canadian railroads passed its final major debating hurdle, with the Commons sitting overtime.

Transport Minister Pickersgill won a round of applause from both sides of the chamber at the final voice vote. Only routine third reading and Senate approval remain before the bill goes to royal assent.

DIFFERENT MONDAY

Monday, Mr. Pickersgill did not enjoy such wide favor.

The bill originally contained a clause requiring the proposed new Canadian transport commission to complete within three years a study of Crownst traffic. It would decide whether the railways are losing money on Crownst rates, as they claim, or showing a profit, as many westerners say.

Under the Crownst statute, rates on export grain are pegged at low 1967 levels. The railways long have argued they should be subsidized because of this.

CAUGHT SHORT

Last week the Conservatives moved that this clause be deleted. The government opposed but was caught short of members and lost the standing vote, 59 to 58.

Monday, Mr. Pickersgill gave notice of an amendment to amend the bill. It would have provided for a cost study by the commission on any statutory or fixed rate if the railways requested one after the bill had been in effect two years.

Conservatives protested. An Opposition protest was made to Herman H. Batten, the Deputy Speaker then sitting as chairman of the House in committee stage. He deferred the ruling until Wednesday when he reported that the amendment was acceptable because it met a rule requiring a substantial difference in any new proposal reflecting on previous decision.

Jack Horner (PC — Acadia) openly denounced Mr. Batten's decision.

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Translation Blamed For Run on Bank

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday night there has been an unusual run on withdrawals from the Montreal City and District Savings Bank but stressed "there is no doubt whatsoever" that the bank is in sound financial condition.

The minister said the run on the bank earlier in the day apparently resulted from a faulty translation in a Montreal foreign-language newspaper.

No Nationalism?

U.S. Bills Directed At Canadian Banks

WASHINGTON (CP) — Republican Congressman Paul Piro has asked President Johnson to support legislation which would show Canada that "financial nationalism does not pay" in the proposed curbs on the Mercantile Bank of Montreal.

Treasury officials, asked to comment, said the Piro bill filed in the House of Representatives, plus one pending from Republican Senator Jacob Javits, have forced it to start pondering administrative resolution. (See also Page 15.)

NO DECISION

But no decision has been made and they denied any suggestion that their reaction is aimed solely at the Mercantile Bank case.

Both bills by the two New York Republicans would impose federal control over foreign banking in the U.S. The 50 states now have this responsibility and only five permit any foreign banking activity.

"These Republican bills automatically call for some work to be done here," said one official. "This issue has been around for some time," he said, noting other cases which raised pressure for imposing federal control on the foreign banks.

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What Price Anti-Missile 'Security'?

Billions, and It's Worthless—McNamara

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara said Thursday that a nuclear missile war between America and Russia in the mid-1970's could kill at least 200,000,000 persons even if both nations had anti-missile defences built at a combined cost of \$65,000,000,000.

McNamara sounded the doomsday forecast in an exhaustive statement on the futility of a race between the super powers to build antiballistic missile (ABM) systems. After the money is spent, \$40,000,000,000 by America and the rest by Russia, he said, neither country would have any more security than it has now.



McNamara

Just as America intends to deter a Soviet attack, McNamara said, Russian defence policy is to deter an American attack on the Soviet Union.

Therefore, he said, if America built an ABM system, Russia would counterattack it and "this would leave us no better off than we were before."

McNamara illustrated his point with an analysis showing that, if America had no ABM defence and Russia had one and elected to attack the United States, 120,000,000 Americans would die. In its counterattack, U.S. missiles would kill 120,000,000-plus Russians, he said.

By installing a \$40,000,000,000 missile defence system, Ameri-

ca could reduce fatalities from a Russian missile attack to 30,000,000.

But it would be "most unrealistic" to assume that Russia would not greatly expand its attack force and both countries then would be back at the point where 240,000,000 would die in a nuclear exchange.

"In all probability," McNamara said, "all we would accomplish would be to increase greatly both their defence expenditures and ours without any gain in real security to either side."

Pending negotiations with Russia and regardless of whether America builds an ABM system, McNamara said the United States had to assume

Russia would employ a defence around its main cities.

He outlined what the Pentagon now plans to do — produce submarine-based Poseidon missiles, produce improved warheads to penetrate defences, increase planned numbers of Minuteman III missiles.

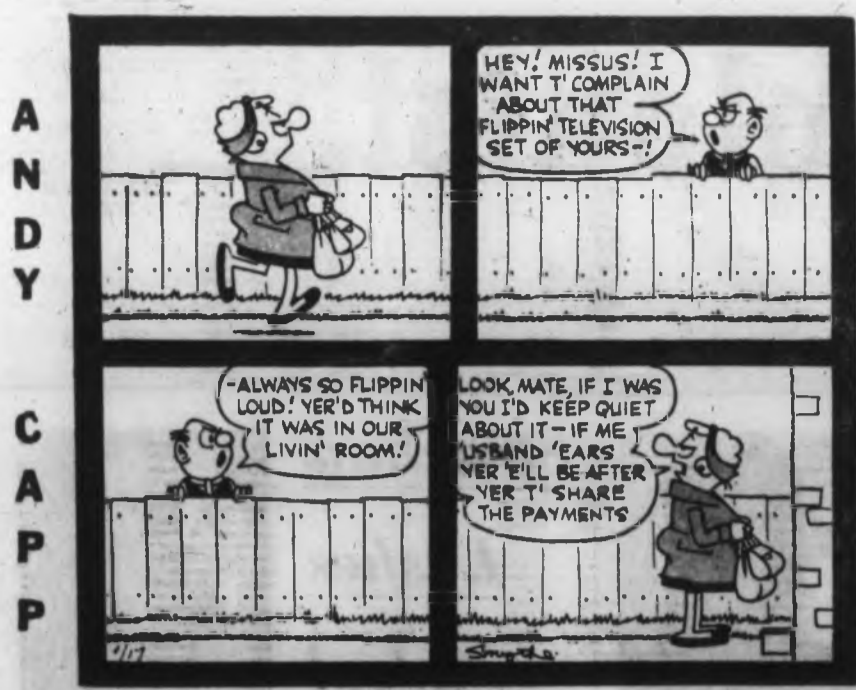
"Even if the Moscow-type ABM defence were deployed at other cities as well by mid-1972, the proposed U.S. missile force alone could inflict about 35 per cent (85,000,000) fatalities on the Soviet Union — after absorbing a surprise attack," McNamara said.

The forces simultaneously could destroy Red China, he added.



Who's Scared?

In world of small boys like four-year-old Dick Burguillos there's no such thing as fear, either of real lions or ones of bronze like this one in Philadelphia park. Dick snarls back convincingly while playing in unusual warm weather.—(AP)



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Transport Bill Passed

Mr. Batten's decision, Mr. Horner rose and apologized for his words of the previous day. He said they had been used "in the heat of the moment."

Mr. Horner, an Alberta farmer, added that he had every confidence in Mr. Batten's impartiality.

Thursday, after Mr. Lamoureaux gave his ruling on a Conservative appeal against Mr.

Student Shot By Companion

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — David Gregory Marson, 19, of Leavenworth, Wash., was shot to death as he watched television at the home of a companion here.

Marson, who had been attending Simon Fraser University, was hit in the head when a .22-calibre rifle held by a 16-year-old companion discharged.

RCMP said the shooting appeared to be accidental.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
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Your Good Health

Sinus Ills Not Due to Diet

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: I've seen nothing in diet books about how to stop sinus trouble. Do you have a diet to help relieve it, or specified foods to avoid, like milk, etc.? Please forward such suggestions. — A.A.

I'm sorry you didn't find what you wanted in a booklet, but I'm sorer still that you evidently missed the essential point.

Demanding some sort of a diet to cure sinus trouble is almost as pointless as demanding one to cure a broken leg, or as fruitless as putting a splint on your leg to cure hay fever.

VARIOUS FACTORS
Booklets specifically outline the various factors which cause sinus trouble and if you will take the trouble to learn which one or which ones are causing your distress, then you can make headway. There are but few cases of sinus which won't respond to the proper treatment.

The only way diet can have an effect is if allergy is involved. This may or may not

be combined with other factors: irritation from fumes, physical malformation of the nasal passages, infected teeth, polyps, etc.

Allergy can, indeed, cause sinus trouble, although it is more likely to be a matter of being allergic to something you breathe: pollen, house dust, feathers, molds, animal danders, plants, and the like.

FOOD ALLERGY
In less common instances, a food allergy may be involved. In fact, that would be about the last place I would search for the trouble unless you had other signs of food allergies.

And even then, asking what to eat or what not to eat is a hopeless approach unless one first finds out what allergies are involved. Then, of course, it becomes a simple matter. I certainly want you to get over your sinus trouble, but I don't see any hope for you unless you to it logically. So read the booklet again and take it to heart.

Unfortunately, there are people who insist with a strange stubbornness that some special diet can cure anything. Well, it just can't.

Flames Sweep Derailed Train

NEW YORK (UPI) — The engine and first two passenger cars of a New York Central commuter train jumped the track minutes after leaving Grand Central station and burst into flames. There were no reports of injuries.

The accident caused the Central to halt all train traffic into and out of Grand Central station during the peak of the evening rush hour.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that a person with a perforated ear drum must not ride in an airplane. It would cause blackouts or other problems. Please let me know. — E.B.D.

Since commercial airplanes have pressurized cabins, and the pressure remains pretty much the same as at ground level, I think it would be perfectly safe for you to fly. (People with plugged Eustachian tubes, however, may have some discomfort from flying — a feeling of stuffiness, inability to hear for a time after landing, headache, etc.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Do hookworms cause athlete's foot? My daughter-in-law is almost a cripple from it. — M.N.C.

No. Athlete's foot comes from a variety of organisms — either a fungus or a yeast.

However, a hookworm usually enters via the feet and can cause irritation. The real danger from this parasite is that it may move to other parts of the body, and can cause serious trouble. Your daughter-in-law should consult a physician without delay.

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'Blind Eye' to Law

Mr. Bonner's office decided to "send a discreet letter to the appropriate place" rather than spend laws which require motors to be turned off and keys removed from the vehicles.

AMEND STUPID LAWS

"If we want to ensure proper respect for the law in this province, then we have to amend the stupid laws," Mr. Strachan told the House.

This was greeted with loud applause from several persons in a far corner of one of the public galleries. Speaker William Murray pounced his gavel for order and declared: "I'll have silence in these galleries or I'll clear the galleries."

When the noise abated, Mr. Strachan said the government should not "just turn a blind eye because it happens to suit the Christmas holidays" "was something which was started by the decision of an employer, which led step by step inevitably to that end."

STEP BY STEP
He said the legal process which resulted in the jailing of four union officials on the Lower Mainland shortly before the Christmas holidays "was something which was started by the decision of an employer, which led step by step inevitably to that end."

You can't solve an economic issue in a court of law. Ex-parte injunctions (which can be granted with only one side being present) should be done away with," the NDP leader said.

Mr. Strachan pointed out that the word "universality" was not mentioned once in the entire Throne Speech "despite the fact we know the universities face great problems."

He took the government to task for the "trifling labor relations" which exist between

it and its employees in the B.C. Ferries fleet, and said it deliberately misled the public into thinking, until after the election that B.C. had weathered the tight-money storm and there would be no cutback on government spending.

"The Speech from the Throne pays no attention to the bitter awakening many people in this province had after the election," that there would be cutbacks on public construction and on school facilities which are badly needed.

VOTE-CATCHER

Among his indictments was a charge that the Socred government has been using the unfinished Duncan courthouse as a vote-catcher since 1956 and that the concrete foundations of this building stand "as a monument to a minister who makes promises he doesn't keep."

Public Works Minister Grant promised in the 1956 election campaign that the courthouse would probably be built by the end of the year, said the NDP leader.

He said the minister made the same promise in the 1960 election, and announced in the 1963 election that a site had been chosen. The foundation

Britain's Steel Re-Nationalized

LONDON (AP) — The Commons voted Thursday night by 306 to 230 to re-nationalize Britain's steel industry. The Labour government's majority of 86 came on the third and final reading of the bill.

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The Weather

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Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds east 15, occasionally rising to 25. Thursday's precipitation .15 inch; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 44 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:30 a.m.; sunset 5:05 p.m.; moonrise 7:05 p.m.; moonset 9:11 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds east 15, rising at times to 25 in Georgia Strait. Thursday's precipitation .70 inch; recorded high and low 40 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Intermittent rain and drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds east 15, increas-

ing to southeast 25, occasionally rising to 35. Forecast high and low at Tofino 45 and 38.

Five-day outlook: Recurring rain through Monday. More than normal. Warming trend. Temperatures will average above normal. High in 50s. Low in 30s.

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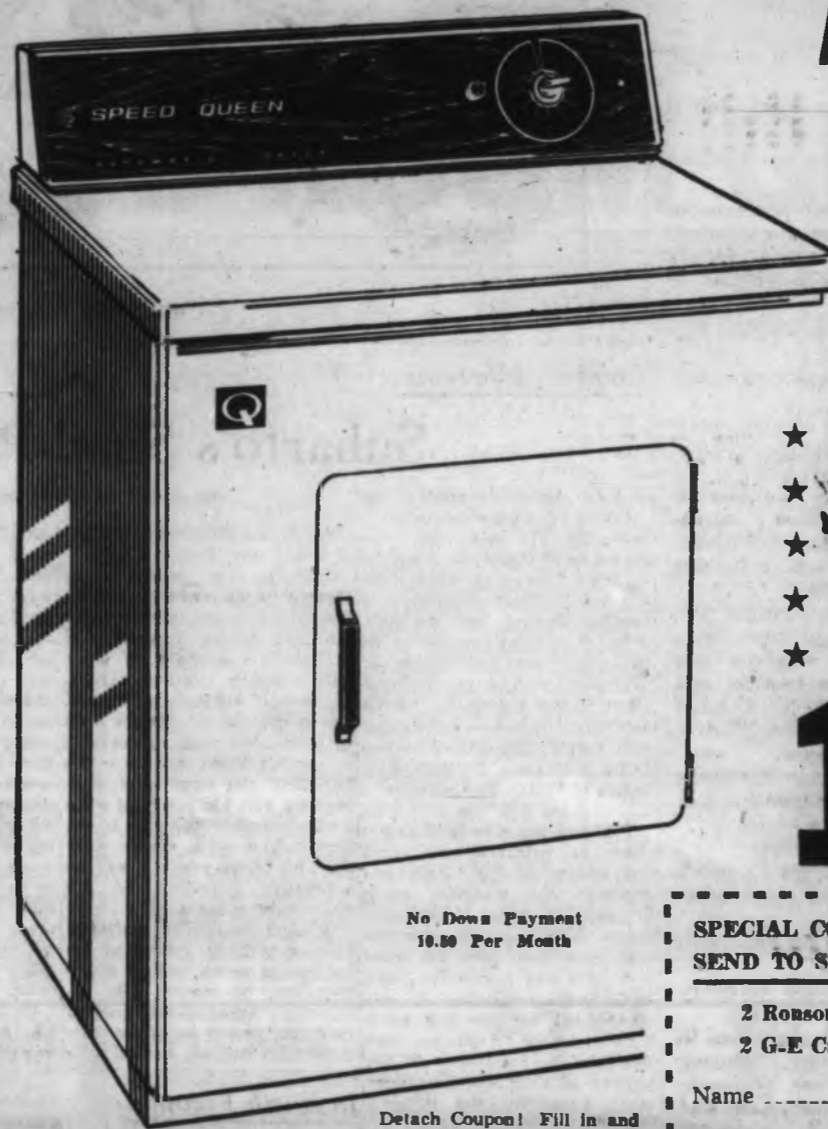
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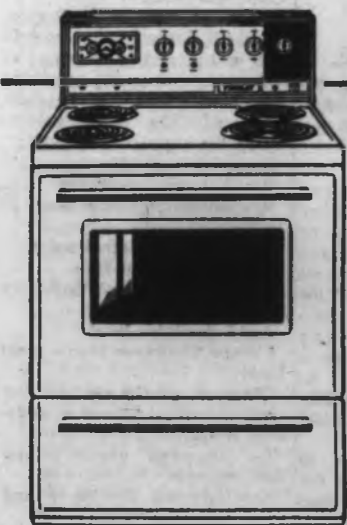
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Wishes and Plans

ON THE EVE of the new session of the B.C. legislature, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan issued his own, mock Throne Speech. In composing it he had a decided advantage over Premier Bennett. He did not have to worry about unduly tipping his legislative hand, since in this respect he had none. He did not have to think about the revenue end of the equation: the measures he proposed were the things he would like to see done, not the things he was about to do.

Yet it is interesting and perhaps a little surprising to see how the wishes in Mr. Strachan's "speech" and some of the plans in the real one match up:

Mr. Strachan: Ensure that old-age pensioners receive the full benefit of the additional \$30 available from Ottawa.

The government: Nothing on this subject—but it still must be settled with Ottawa.

Mr. Strachan: Put an end to the freeze on school construction.

Government: Continue the planned program of expansion of education facilities at the post-secondary level—and Education Minister Peterson has already said that "there will be considerable construction in this (school) sector this winter."

Mr. Strachan: Bring in consumer protection legislation.

Government: Bring in consumer protection legislation.

Mr. Strachan: Start construction of new acute hospital beds and take steps to make the government responsible for provision of chronic-care beds.

Government: "At the present time, facilities for over 1,000 new beds are under construction . . . representing construction costs exceeding \$25,000,000. Major projects now being planned represent a further investment of approximately \$50,000,000."

Mr. Strachan: Introduce modern preventive programs in mental health, social welfare and corrections.

Government: B.C.'s public welfare program "has advanced to a position unsurpassed in Canada and leads the nation in many services. Much emphasis has been placed on preventive programs designed to forestall the development of social problems . . . etc."

Mr. Strachan: Make the Industrial Relations Board more effective in controlling labor-management difficulties.

Government: Nothing specifically on this.

Mr. Strachan: Amend the Workmen's Compensation Act and abolish ex-parte injunctions in management-labor matters.

Government: Bring in legislation dealing with workmen's compensation.

Mr. Strachan: Create more jobs and diversify the economy with government-promoted industry.

Government: Further efforts now being made to assure the diversification of the economy. "During 1966 our province continued its buoyant economic growth with further stable gains in employment and in labor income. . . The major industrial segments . . . have been very active, resulting in expanding industrial output and virtually full employment."

Mr. Strachan: Bring in new housing policies, especially in the low-rental field, under a provincial housing authority.

Government: Bring in measures to implement an expanded program of housing for low-income groups.

Mr. Strachan: Co-operate with Lower Mainland municipalities in meeting problems facing municipal governments.

Government: Nothing.

Mr. Strachan: Provide initiation on the provincial level for the control of pollution.

Government: Establish an air-pollution section of the health department, recognizing that preserving clean air, pure water, fertile soil is one of its cardinal responsibilities.

But what does Mr. Strachan say of the real Throne Speech? Dry as dust. Out of the archives. Skirts every issue and dodges every problem. Emphasizes the needless and ignores necessity.

One begins to wonder if he read or heard it.

Labor in the Lead

DRASTIC CHANGES in the pattern of collective bargaining in Great Britain envisage what has been designated "a long-term incomes policy."

The scheme was formulated by the general council of the big Trades Union Congress, after consideration of the views of the 170 unions associated.

Basically, the plan is designed to include improvement of living standards of the working force and redistribution of the national income and wealth, along with national economic expansion. It is necessarily geared to productivity, prices and incomes as a whole. And if this sounds complicated, it is.

But the pattern is well worth studying. Each year, starting now, the TUC general council will draw up an appreciation of the economic situation, setting out guidelines against which unions will be expected to formulate their own wage claims.

The guidelines will be established after consultation with the department of economic affairs and the principal employers' organization, the Confederation of British Industries.

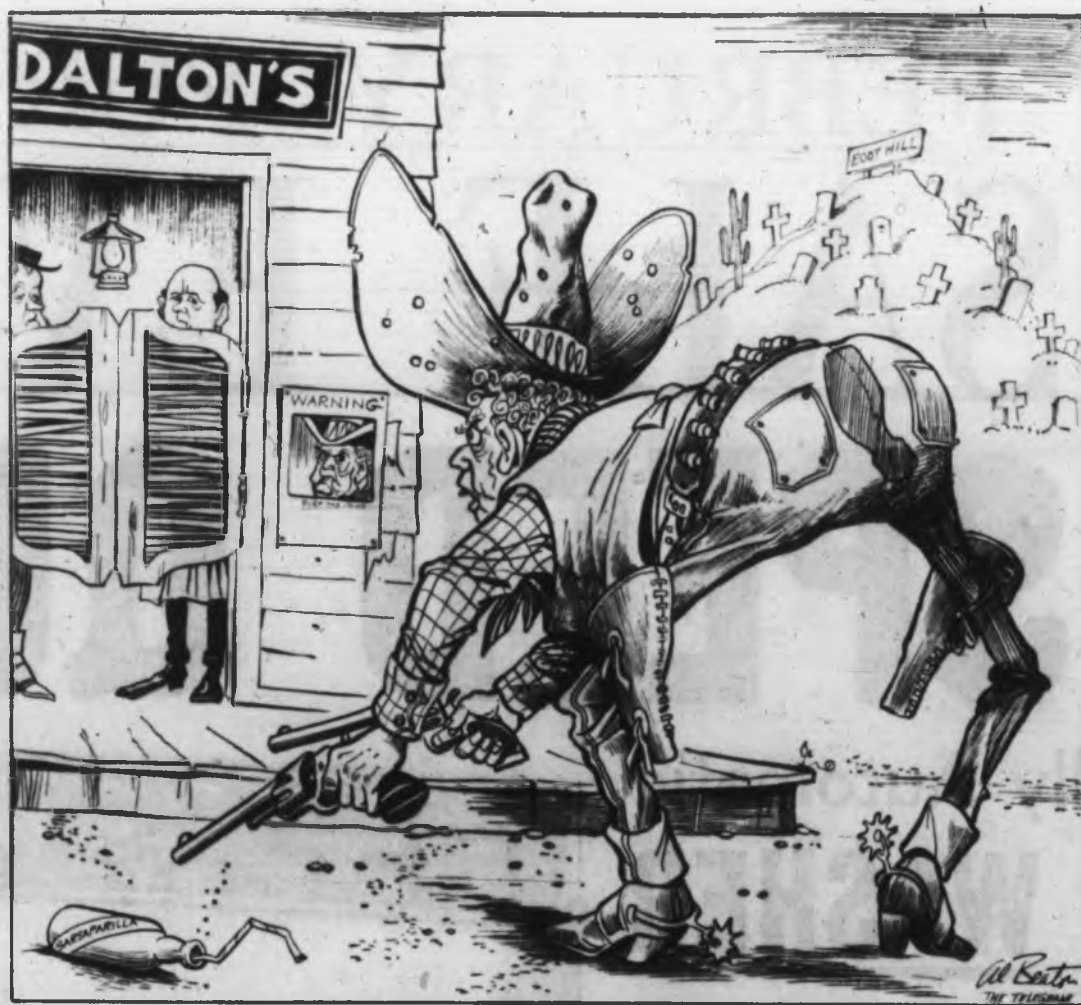
Against this background, the unions are expected to define minimum objectives they hold in common, such as minimum wages, working conditions, length of the work-week, overtime, holidays, pensions, sick pay and all the other items which currently characterize labor-employer negotiations.

An obvious advantage would be the clear definition of common objectives, allowing the TUC to establish some regular form of consultation with employers. In the past the TUC has not become involved directly in bargaining processes, but on the basis of the new formula it would join them.

One point is made very clear by the TUC: the unions are not compelled to accept the proposal. It can become activated only when they are willing to hand over to the TUC part of their authority in negotiations.

There are two principal grounds for recommendation of these proposals: first, the TUC's reputation for commonsense and moderation, plus its facilities for analyzing the state of health of the whole economy; and secondly, negotiations on this sort of basis would largely preclude the intervention of government.

But the most promising aspect of all—although the TUC does not stress the point—is in the fact that such machinery, properly operated, not only goes a long way towards eliminating labor-management misunderstanding but could largely remove the necessity for strikes or lockouts in the future.



"Come out a-shootin..."

Gaining Adherents

Suharto's Snail-Pace Strategy

By JOHN BUTLER from Jakarta

"ALL tyrannies contain the seeds of their own destruction. So it was with the Pharaohs of Egypt, so it will be with the tyrannical Pharaoh of Indonesia," the parliamentary speaker shouted. And the audience of students, standing on the roofs of cars and spilling out of trucks packed in the forecourt of the university, roared applause and made quite clear what they thought should happen to their modern Pharaoh with shouts of "Hang Bung Karno."

The meeting was held ostensibly to celebrate the first anniversary of the "1966 Generation," the students, youth groups, high school children and young academics who for the past year have been the most articulate and aggressive force in Indonesian politics. It was also the day when President Sukarno was scheduled to hand over to the leaders of Congress his statement answering the people's "three-point demand" for an explanation of his involvement in the Communist-backed coup of September, 1965, and his responsibility for the economic and moral decline of the country.

After months of pressure from all sides, political and military, Sukarno had finally agreed on Jan. 6 to give a written statement to Congress in the form of a supplement to a speech he made in June last year. The public admission that he was answerable to anyone for anything was a concession of a sort but the statement itself was not really expected to give any satisfaction to his critics. The day before it was published the minister of information spoke to the nation on the radio and television to explain that whatever Sukarno chose to say was his responsibility alone; no member of the cabinet from General Suharto down had been consulted about it.

Sukarno chose to say nothing. Giving his statement to the press he disclaimed responsibility for everything. He had not known about the coup; it had taken him completely by surprise. As for the economic and moral plight of the country, that could hardly be blamed on any one man and certainly not himself.

Jakarta, which had been seething with anti-Sukarno feeling for weeks, took the news with admirable calm. The newspapers printed the statement straight, as the president had asked, though most of the editorials sorrowfully reproached him for "refusing to shake hands with his people."

The militant anti-Sukarno groups came out with their statements of protest but they seemed framed more as formal gestures of dissent than incitements to spontaneous rage.

As yet there have been no demonstrations, no mobs outside the palace, no posters in the streets—none of the paraphernalia of protest which one might have predicted. One reason for the lack of delirious response is strictly practical. There has been the three-day festival of Lebaran, which marks the end of the Muslim month of fasting. This is a traditional family festival and the young have been caught up in the bosoms of their families.

Even though under the liberal judgments against him he cannot enter his district without being thrown in jail, his overwhelming victory would be guaranteed. This is a measure of the fierce conviction among Powell's followers that he is being discriminated against because he is a Negro. The likelihood is that he would have no opposition at all in a special election.

abiding, and finally more effective than any head-on clash. This is the policy which General Suharto has been doggedly following all along and the more general acceptance of his attitude appears to come with a widely felt and increasing respect for Suharto himself. Up to now he has known what he wants. His problem has been to get his views across to the impatient and mistrustful intellectuals and his potential as a leader across to the man in the street. The past weeks show that he is succeeding by the unheard-of expedient of not apparently trying at all.

General Suharto is a strange kind of political animal in the Indonesian arena, where every politician, no matter how enlightened, takes it for granted that the people must be battered with slogans, coerced with promises of improvement, excited with prospects of "big news." Suharto never promises anything and rarely explains. In his New Year's address he told the people that the economic situation was critical and that the only medicine left for Indonesia was bitter. But they would have to take it and things would be much worse before they were better. During the worst days of his recent negotiations with Sukarno, when every other politician was rushing to shoot his mouth off to the press, Suharto resolutely refused to be drawn. He lambasted his most ardent supporters in the press and the action fronts by telling them that they were not doing any good in working up public emotion with rumors.

Until recently the respect for him which one usually heard was that given grudgingly to any

honest man. Now journalists, lawyers and politicians who as little as a month ago were heard grumbling at the snail's pace of Suharto's strategy, are more likely to say: "He's a bit slow for my taste on this issue, but I trust him."

A soldier with little or no knowledge of politics and economics, he has gathered about him Kennedy-type teams of academic "wild kids" to advise him. Like any theoreticians they have suffered agonies of frustration at the gap between ideas and actions, but one of them said recently: "This man takes a long, long time to make up his mind but once he decides to move, he moves and sticks to it. There's nobody else in Indonesian politics you can say that about."

The Suharto style holds the best hopes for Indonesia. And it is gaining adherents daily.

In North Vietnam

THE charge that U.S. bombing in North Vietnam is ineffective has not been effectively proved by the two distinguished American newspapermen who have just been there. Mr. Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times and Mr. Harry Ashmore, who won a Pulitzer prize for his courageous stand against segregationists in Arkansas.

Both reported that North Vietnamese lines of communications were intact, bridges standing and functioning, but dwellings, schools, churches and even hospitals near such dwellings were utterly destroyed. This is precisely what I saw in North Korea just before the war ended; I had been a prisoner then, in Communist hands.

Those U.S. officials who pro-

Effectiveness of the Bombing

By PHILIP DEANE

means of strengthening their unity and resolve. Hate-the-enemy is a useful rallying cry, but so is peace, so is safety, so is hope of a better life.

Communist leaders, whatever else one might think of them, are people dedicated to the idea that by diligently and systematically pursuing a particular form of economic organization, they will build heaven on earth. Their prime compulsion is to get on with this job. They get their fun, their kicks, their excitement, not out of military endeavor, but out of five-year plans; otherwise they would have become militarists not Communists. For the Communist leaders of North Vietnam, the material destruction raining down from the skies is a frustrating

and ruinous postponement of their life task; for their followers, the bombs are terror and death.

Despite their brave resolve, their David versus Goliath heroism which impresses compassionate newspapermen like Salisbury and Ashmore, the North Vietnamese, being human, want the bombing to end and may concede much to that purpose, as did the North Koreans who were also strengthened in their unity and resolve by American bombing and who made peace, for the bombing to end.

Messrs. Salisbury and Ashmore, who are decent men, have proved that U.S. bombing is repugnant to them; they have not proved it is not effective in forcing North Vietnam to talk, which is the purpose of the bombing.

Washington Calling

Heating Up the Racial Conflict

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ADAM Clayton Powell casts a long shadow over the 90th U.S. Congress. The outcome of his sensational case can create a shock wave running through the Negro ghetto and the white community alike, with the agitation by the backwash.

It is possible that he will be finally denied his seat. House members report that not in years have they received mail so angry, vicious even, as that coming in on the issue of his ouster from white constituents.

As concerned members realize, Powell's expulsion would give him a cloak of martyrdom which he would be only too happy to wear with all his bold indifference to the outward canons of proper conduct. If the committee named to hear his case and then the House itself takes this course the end result is as plain as day. In a special election in the Harlem district to fill the vacancy he would be re-elected by 85 per cent of the vote. As one New Yorker put it, "Anyone running against him had better have an armed bodyguard whenever he makes a public appearance."

Even though under the liberal judgments against him he cannot enter his district without being thrown in jail, his overwhelming victory would be guaranteed. This is a measure of the fierce conviction among Powell's followers that he is being discriminated against because he is a Negro. The likelihood is that he would have no opposition at all in a special election.

comes from two deeply alienated poles of feeling. One is the white middle class, increasingly sullen and resentful at the threat of ever wider change in the century-old pattern of separation between whites and blacks. The other is the Negro community aroused over what most feel is an injustice done because of race. This is far from a reluctant conclusion, since they realize the notorious nature of Powell's defiance of rules, regulations, morals.

Prof. C. Vann Woodward, noted historian of the South and the Negro dilemma, put it as well as it can be put: "The enemies of the First Reconstruction, a hundred years ago, were able to discredit the Negroes and their cause by identifying both with a few corrupt leaders. It would be doubly ironic if the enemies of the Second Reconstruction were assisted in the same strategy by Negro leaders of irreproachable integrity."

Troubling some House members with longer memories is evidence showing how far Powell has come in the past. In 1946 R.e.p. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) was convicted of having evaded \$38,542 in income taxes, sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$10,000. Not only did Lane return to his House seat after serving his sentence but his seniority was left unchallenged.

Lane had served in the House for 14 years and this made him the third-ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary committee with its far-reaching powers over the whole judicial system. Re-elected in November, 1956, Lane was believed to have been the first man ever to serve a

Manitoba granted women the vote 51 years ago today—in 1916—after a hard-fought political campaign in the province. Although the legislature voted for the bill unanimously, the members knew it was bound to pass, disidents took it to court on constitutional grounds, only to lose their case. Thus Manitoba became the first Canadian province to allow women equal political rights with men.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the

jail sentence and continue to serve in Congress. Taking his seat once again he kept his high-ranking place on the Judiciary committee.

This is in flagrant contrast with the punishment meted out to Powell who had never served a prison sentence even though this is no fault of the process. Every member of the House knows of at least three committee chairmen whose abuses of power rival those of Powell. But maintaining an outward facade of respectability they are part of the establishment.

What is more, of the 20 standing committees of the House 14 have chairmen either from the states or the Confederacy or from border states. This takes in the most powerful committees with Powell as a chairman of influence. The reason, of course, is seniority. But for the liberal Northern voter, that is an object lesson in the way the tall walk the Democratic dog.

Speaker John W. McCormack has been widely blamed for the series of setbacks since the session began. He seems to have had no understanding of how feeling was running in the Powell case and, therefore, he did nothing to try to circumvent the kind of showdown that can heat up the racial conflict in the months ahead, with Powell usurping the role of martyr leader. McCormack has another chance if he can insure that Powell is properly disciplined rather than awarded a martyr's crown.

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Arabian Peninsula

New Fighting Stirs

By LARENCE MOSHER from Yemen

SAUDI Arabia has decided to resume the Yemen civil war by supplying Royalist tribesmen with more arms, ammunition and money. It has been reliably learned.

After months of fence-sitting on the Yemen issue, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal apparently has decided the time is ripe to apply pressure again on Egyptian forces in Yemen. Fighting there ended in August, 1965, when Faisal signed a peace agreement with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. This agreement was never fully adhered to by either side.

Early next year, when Britain pulls out of Aden and South Arabia, Faisal faces further Nasserist encirclement on the Arabian Peninsula. The Arab tribal government which the British will leave behind is not likely to withstand the internal unrest and external pressures from Republican Yemen to take over the area in the name of the Arab revolutionary cause.

This development would create a greater threat to the Saudi monarchy. Hence Faisal's decision to unleash Royalist tribesmen against Nasser's 55,000-man army in Yemen is seen here as a last attempt to force the Egyptians off the peninsula. "They need us and they know it," a Yemen Royalist leader reportedly said after Faisal decided to back the Royalist cause once more.

Saudi-Royalist tactics will concentrate on cutting Egyptian communications in Yemen. Nasser's forces are now concentrated at Sanaa, the Yemen capital, at Taiz, the major city in south Yemen, and at Hodeida, Yemen's port on the Red Sea.

The roads connecting these strongholds, which pass through high mountains, are highly vulnerable to Royalist tribal interdiction. For the past several months, Royalist leaders have been improving their organization of tribal followers throughout north Yemen. Several large tribes within the Sanaa-Taiz-Hodeida triangle are now prepared to fight the Egyptians once they get more arms and ammunition. This would allow the Royalists to attack the Egyptian army's vital links from both sides.

It is conceivable that the Egyptians, faced with the prospect of losing their escape routes to the Red Sea, might abandon Sanaa. If the Royalists regained their capital city, the loss of Egyptian prestige could

affect political developments in South Arabia. In effect this tactic might buy time for the new country, soon to gain independence there to knit itself together.

Renewed fighting in Yemen, however, is certain to invite more Egyptian aerial attacks against Saudi Arabia. When the now four-year-old Yemen conflict was in full swing three years ago, Egyptian planes bombed two Saudi frontier towns about 40 miles. Last October the Egyptians again bombed Najran, one of the border towns in an attempt by Nasser to dissuade Faisal from deciding to resume the war.

Later this year, however, Saudi Arabia's new air base 30 miles north of the Yemen frontier will become fully operational. But British pilots, sent there to train the Saudis under the terms of the \$420 million Anglo-American arms deal, will be required to fly the new British jets for some time until they can be replaced by Saudi pilots.

The United States is also installing Hawk ground-to-air missiles around Saudi Arabia. Faisal's decision to start up the Yemen civil war, therefore, could well result in an Anglo-American clash with the Egyptians over Saudi skies.

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Praise for Mao

China's Two Suns

By GUY SEARLES from Hong Kong

ALMOST every newspaper and periodical in China today is publishing verse in honor of Mao Tse-tung. Poets from time immemorial have rhapsodized over the moon, but for the Chinese faithful, the moon is too passive, not bright enough alongside the brilliance of Mao. People's Liberation Army Soldier Liao Chu-chiang, finds it thus:

The sun, the sun,
On which all the earth depends for light.

Since time immemorial there has always been only one. But in our world today there are two.

One hangs out in space,
And one lies deep in our hearts.

Both suns light up the whole earth,
Yet the warmth they give is vastly different.

If you ask me which is better,
I say Mao Tse-tung's thought is brighter than the sun in the sky.

Sometimes the lines are signed, but more often they are attributed anonymously to "a railway worker," or "a soldier-atavist in the study of Chairman Mao's works." A verse credited only to "a Tibetan" also distinguishes between two suns:

In golden Peking
Has risen a golden sun
Not the sun in the sky
But the red splendor of the thought of Mao Tse-tung.

Some poems are attributed to groups of workers or peasants. One said to be by students of the Technological Institute of Peking tells of the rejoicing when new issues of the Selected Works of Mao Tse-tung arrived:

A sea of people, seething,
Flowers and bunting dance
As ringing voices sing: "Best of all

I love to read the works of Chairman Mao."

If the students of the Technological Institute got such a thrill out of the arrival of some of Mao's books, it is not surprising that a man who actually shook hands with Mao should wish to share his ecstasy and write:

Come here quickly,
Revolutionary comrades,
Revolutionary companions in battle,
Come and shake my hand!
Today, Chairman Mao
Received us revolutionary masses.

I and I shook his hand,
I shook Chairman Mao's great hand!

Another comrade, after writing several verses of devotion, deplores:

Ten thousand words cannot fully express
Our love for the Party and Chairman Mao.
Ten thousand sheets are not paper enough
To write of our faith in Mao Tse-tung's thought.

On the point of faith, a Kazakh tribesman is said to have written:

When I raise Chairman Mao's works in both my hands
The hardest problems are solved, and mind is at peace.

My heart exults like a lark singing for joy,
For a mass of red blossoms blossoms before our eyes.

Such verses as these are quoted on page after page in Peking publications. There are also "revolutionary aphorisms" along such lines as this:

Bullets and shells
Are no match
For the spiritual atom-bomb of Mao Tse-tung's thought.
With upheavals rocking great centres throughout China, Mao's supporters may need that spiritual atom bomb.

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Aircraft Building Collaboration Grows

U.K., France Forge Aerial 'Market'

By ROBERT C. TOTH
From London

Even as Britain seeks membership in the European Economic Community, it has become clear that British and French aircraft industries, spurred by their governments, are well along toward forging a common market of their own.

Anglo-French collaboration has been growing over the years, with the Concorde supersonic airliner (cost: \$1,400,000,000), a light trainer-fighter (\$360,000,000) and an air-to-ground missile (\$280,000,000).

But last week's decision to build jointly a \$1,800,000,000 swing-wing strike aircraft, plus three kinds of helicopters, made observers abruptly realize that a corner was being turned.

The swing-wing project, said Prime Minister Harold Wilson, "really means the integration of our aircraft industries for the production of the main weapons of the Royal Air Force and the French Air Force for the latter 1970s."

It also means that of British industry's \$2,700,000,000 worth of government-financed projects, more than 75 per cent involve co-operation with the French. The proportion is probably higher in French industry. Purely civilian projects in both countries reduce these percentages, but only slightly.

In the short run, the amount of joint effort can do no harm to the British attempt to win President de Gaulle's approval for entry into the Common Market.

And in the long run, an Anglo-French aircraft combine will pose a formidable challenge to the United States aircraft industry which is already having its troubles.

There will obviously be a reduced outlet for American equipment. Present American sales to the British of the F-111 swing-wing fighter-bomber (twice the size of the Anglo-French aircraft), of the Phantom fighters and of the Hercules transports — total value \$3,000,000,000 — may be the last of their kind.

Similarly, other NATO nations should be more sympathetic to Anglo-French equipment when the time comes to replace American-made planes in their air forces.

The French and the British

have also taken important steps toward streamlining their domestic aviation industries. France has only one engine and one airframe manufacturer. Britain has one engine company and the government is pushing for a merger of the two primary

airframe firms. The United States, in contrast, has five airframe and two engine firms competing with each other.

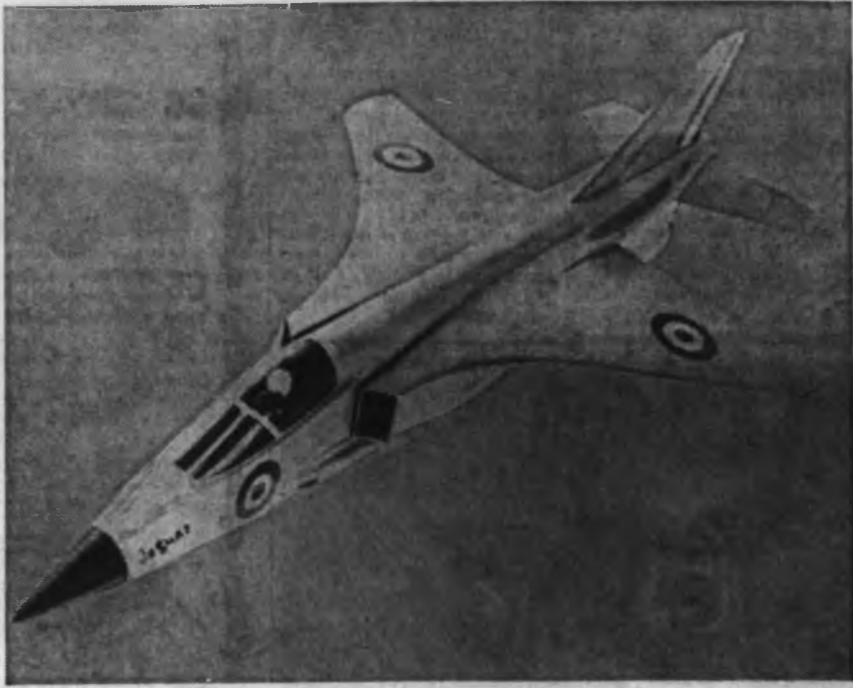
The potential of Anglo-French combines is great. And beyond that there is a

real possibility — talks were held this week — about a mini-air bus for civilian airlines to be built by West Germany, Britain and France.

A broad European aircraft industry would not be restricted to aviation, for it would provide the basis for

space projects. Optimists here already look forward to developing, through the existing European Launcher Development Organization, huge rockets to loft communication satellites in competition with American efforts.

Los Angeles Times



Artist's sketch shows projected white swept-wing jet trainer-battlefield attack plane which is to be future main weapon of British and French air forces.

BACKGROUND

Easter Islanders Getting Restless

UPI, from Santiago, Chile

Having tasted civilization, including Latin American bureaucracy, politics and a police force, the natives of Easter Island are getting restless.

The Chilean government, which administers the tiny island 2,350 miles west of South American shores, blames Marxist agitation for trouble among the 3,000 natives.

Long ruled by the Chilean Navy, the island was shaken in 1965 by a separatist revolt for union with the French Polynesian government at Papeete, 2,700 miles farther west.

Embarrassed, the government here incorporated the island into municipal Chile, tacking it onto Valparaiso province, and drew up an economic development program.

Deciding the islanders would have to learn to become good Chileans, the government last year packed off a 140-man delegation of civilians, including bureaucrats and a 30-man police force, to the distant paradise.

The lesson was well taught. Already the islanders are squabbling over politics, mainland style, with Christian Democrats (the ruling party here) lined up — if the government accounts are to be believed — against Marxists.

Fatal for Fulton to Succeed

John D Should Go

By BILL THOMAS

Conservatives across Canada are looking for a paper tiger that will swallow John. If they fail to find one before the end of the month they may well be forced to abandon all hope of a return to power or eminence as a national party in this generation.

John Diefenbaker is now the greatest liability the Tory Party has. The aged leader no longer commands the confidence of the majority of his party's rank and file. Still he refuses to make a public declaration that he will not be a contender in the leadership convention that was thrust upon him and which he is belatedly demanding. This despite the fact that some of his main supporters in the House privately say he will not run.

In his stubborn silence Mr. Diefenbaker is a constant comfort to his opponents, within and without the party. None of those who have been loyal to Mr. Diefenbaker will declare themselves candidates while he dodders on the fence of indecision.

Michael Starr and Alvin Hamilton should be contenders in any leadership race. Both are able and can command support.

Only E. Davis Fulton and



the Tory "court assassin," Dalton Camp, can possibly be enjoying the former leader's performance. However Mr. Camp, for the moment, has gone as far as he can go in toying Diefenbaker.

Hardly a creditable record for a man aspiring to national leadership.

In retrospect, Dalton Camp bungled the job at the November national meeting. He got the party to insist on a leadership convention, but he did not manage to bundle Diefenbaker out to pasture.

The local riding associations dread the prospect of an election with Diefenbaker still at the helm.

There is no Tory policy, no statement of principle on where the party stands, in fact nothing to fight with.

Tories continued their wilderness wanderings.

To this date, not a single Conservative sits in the legislature and there are no signs of revival in the provincial party.

By stepping down now, Mr. Diefenbaker would allow time for all interested in the leadership to put their views to the party locals across the country.

His frequent references to the support he still commands are unfortunate. Allusions to the piles of letters and cards he gets from here and there verge on the tragic. The very fact that, particularly among the old he still commands strong support, further splits the party.

If Mr. Diefenbaker wishes to do Conservatism a favor, then let him stand down so the party can step ahead.

Bella Columnat, Victoria
Friday, Jan. 27, 1967

Quote

The bombings (of North Vietnam) have accomplished nothing. They have just caused civilian damage and hardened the people against surrender. . . . President Ho Chi Minh will not be bombed into surrender. — Rabbi Abraham Feinberg of Toronto, who recently visited Manila.

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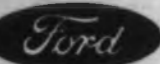
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Red Cross Aid Arriving In Hanoi

North Vietnamese people are receiving Red Cross supplies — by way of Moscow — the society's national president, J. Allen Broadbent of Vancouver, told members of the Victoria branch Thursday, at the annual meeting in Red Cross House.

Mr. Broadbent said the international committee of the Red Cross had been loathe to send supplies to North Vietnam, since their policy normally is to send no supplies unless they can attend to proper distribution.

In the case of North Vietnam, however, their government was inflexible in denying the presence of war, calling it civil insurrection, thus obviating the necessity of Red Cross presence, under Geneva Convention rules.

With the co-operation of Moscow, he said, the supplies are now shipped to the Russian capital, then flown to North Vietnam and distributed by the Red Cross society there.



Broadbent

WORKED WITH OZZIE

The first Red Skelton show, in 1941, had a cast of three—Skelton and Ozzie and Harriet Nelson.

Mr. Broadbent, the first British Columbian to hold the national presidency, told of the importance of international Red Cross as a "global moral force."

He told of the work of the international society in Bogota, Colombia, where 20,000 copies of a Spanish-language book on teenage health care, supplied by Canada, had been distributed; in Pakistan, where 1,000,000 people learned health care methods from the program started by a Canadian; and in Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, where a mobile hospital of 160 beds is capable of being flown at a moment's notice to areas of hurricane disaster.

Canadian Role Major

Mr. Broadbent said Canadians play a leading role in world Red Cross work.

The Canadian role, he said, is "out of proportion to economic wealth, size, and political significance in world affairs."

He named John Macaulay of Winnipeg, the first Canadian to be chairman of the national league of societies, as an example of the high calibre of personnel that made Canada's vital role possible.

The national president was introduced by retiring president Major-General C. R. Stein, who presided at the meeting of more than 100 members.

Gen. Stein, in his annual report, said 1966 had been a good year for the branch, with legacies amounting to \$54,285, boosting the fund-raising. The campaign in Victoria raised

\$82,140, he said, about \$80 short of the goal.

Reports from committee chairmen outlined the year's work of the society, which the national president said was commendable, in keeping with the record of Victoria's branch on the Canadian Red Cross scene.

B.C. and Yukon division president Walter McCann attended the meeting with the national president.

It was the first time the national president has visited the local branch for the annual meeting.

Elected president at the annual meeting was W. W. Lewis. Other officers elected were: T. L. McMaster, first vice-president; Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, second vice-president; Eric S. E. E. Morven, hon. secretary-treasurer; D. J. Lawson, hon. solicitor.

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Ninety-five per cent of those treated in B.C. hospitals last year were covered under the B.C. Hospital Insurance scheme, according to the 18th annual report of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The report for the year ended December 31 tabled in the legislature Wednesday, listed the number of patients treated at 329,455, with the average stay at 9.89 days.

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90 Per Cent Goes North

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian group sending medical aid to civilian war victims in North and South Vietnam says the donations are going where they are intended.

Mrs. Hilary Brown, a spokesman for the committee for Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians, Thursday rejected suggestions that money raised by the committee is being used to purchase war equipment by the Communists.

PROPER PURPOSE

She said in an interview the International Red Cross "has no reason to doubt it is being used for the proper purpose."

Mrs. Brown, who lives on an island off the British Columbia coast, is touring Canada to drum up support for her year-old group, which has sent more than \$20,000 in supplies and cash to Vietnam. Their target is \$50,000.

COMMONS QUERY

The ultimate use for the money was questioned in the House of Commons by Eddon Woolliams, Progressive Conservative MP for Bow River. Prime Minister Pearson advised him the government has no knowledge of the end point of supplies and funds.

Mrs. Brown said that so far, the committee has sent bank drafts totalling \$5,500 to the North Vietnam Liberation Front representatives in Moscow.

GIVEN RECEIPTS

The committee has received receipts for the donations, which are to be turned over to the North Vietnamese Red Cross and the front's Red Cross group for the purchase of medical supplies for civilians. The front's share goes to civilians in South Vietnam.

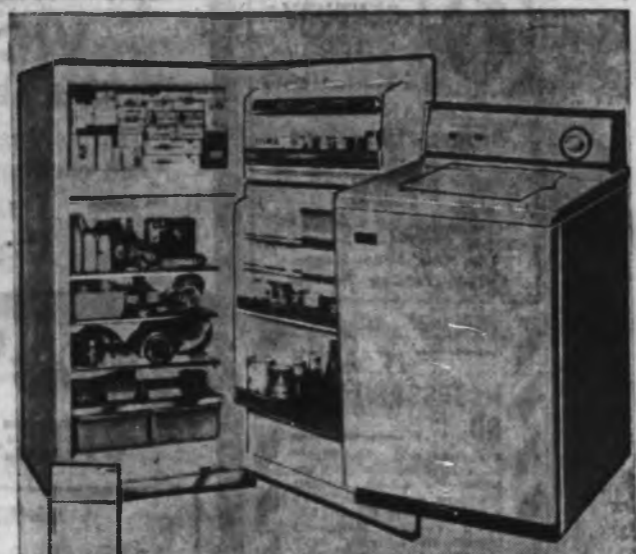
The committee divides its donations on this basis: 45 per cent each for the north and the liberation front and 10 per cent for the Saigon government's Red Cross group.

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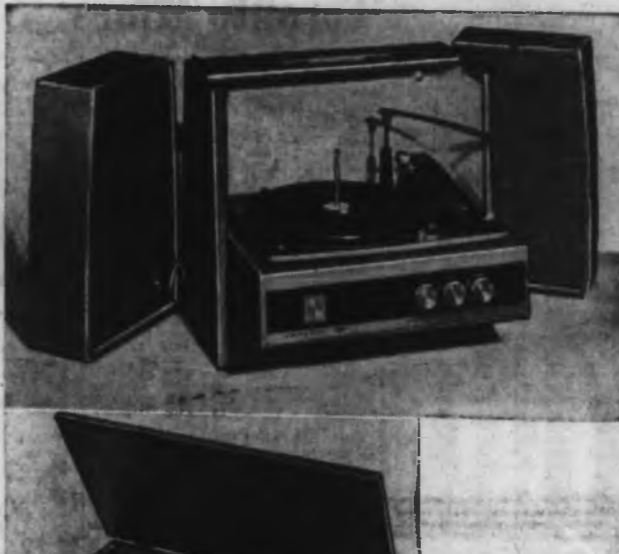
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Britain Leads Way

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The first important steps towards international lowering of interest rates were taken in Britain and the United States Thursday.

The lead came from the Bank of England which cut its bank rate from the crisis level of 7 per cent to 6½ per cent, and was quickly followed by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York which reduced its prime lending rate from 6 per cent to 5½ per cent.

Only last weekend the British government called together the financial experts from the United States, France, West Germany and Italy to discuss ways of lowering the competition for money and to restore a less expensive level of borrowing.

Money market experts believe that the moves in London and New York are the precursors of a general movement to lower money rates.

NEW STIMULANTS

It is further to be noted that simultaneously with the bank announcements came an order from President Johnson for a plan to find new stimulants for the U.S. economy in case peace should come more quickly in Vietnam than expected. The president pointed out that "after Vietnam" the country should be prepared to institute a peace-time program that would avert a possible recession.

The possibility of the lower interest rates for borrowers from Canadian chartered banks is not regarded as imminent.

All-Canada Alternate All Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. is planning a second all-Canadian natural gas pipeline as an alternative in case its proposed line partly through the United States is ruled out, Energy Minister Pepin told the Commons Thursday.

The minister said he and the energy board have asked the company to prepare plans for a Canadian East-West pipeline so that construction can proceed immediately after an American government agency makes a ruling on the proposed U.S. route.

and probably unlikely before the new Bank Act is passed. Canadian chartered banks have a compulsory ceiling of 6 per cent on their loans. But for this curb their rates would have risen perhaps to 7 per cent during the tight-money period.

RATES HIGHER

In addition, Canadian bank rates are normally half to one per cent higher than those charged by leading U.S. banks, so that the drop to 5½ per cent in the Chase Manhattan rate merely restores the minimum differential.

On the other hand the move towards cheaper money had a stimulating effect on Canadian bond prices, most of which were up from 10 cents to three-quarters of a point.

The new Saskatchewan issue marketed earlier this week has already risen a full point above its issue price.

REFINERIES CONCERN

All three leading copper refining firms in Canada have now raised their copper price in the domestic market by 2½ cents a pound.

The new price is 47½ cents a pound, effective immediately. The hike has been announced by Noranda Mines, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting and International Nickel Company of Canada.

DIVIDEND RAISED

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., has increased its quarterly dividend rate from 25 cents to 30 cents with the payment to be made March 15.

The higher quarterly rate compensates shareholders for the capital repayments of 20 cents made in 1964 and 1965 and of 25 cents in 1966, but which are not to be made this year.

PIPELINE PROFITS

Continued increase in profits is reported for 1966 by Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. The company accounts show a net profit of \$22,500,000 (\$4.43) compared with \$20,300,000 (\$4.00) in the previous year.

POSITION MAINTAINED

The net profit of Chemcell Ltd. for 1966 was \$10,535,000 (74 cents), almost the same as the \$10,531,000 (74 cents) made in 1965.

During the year sales rose to \$109,228,000 from \$107,147,000.

COMPLICATED DEAL

Northern and Central Gas Company is negotiating with Boise-Cascade Corporation to

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northern officials say the deal is complicated by the fact that international agreement has to



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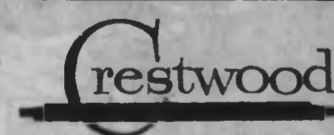
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These Are the Usual Conditions

The white turf season is underway in Arosa, Switzerland. Thoroughbred racing is staged on the snow-covered surface of Lake Arosa. Orkus, on the left, has just cleared a hurdle and is pictured in full flight on the way to a win.—(Fednews)

Cupit Clobbers Par To Snatch Open Lead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Texan Jack Cupit, playing a golf course with which he is hardly compatible, knocked five strokes off par Thursday and led the way after the first round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

Leaving more celebrated stars such as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper to take a back seat, at least for the day, the 29-year-old Cupit from Longview, Tex., fashioned a 66 at the 6,821-yard par 36-35-71 Rancho Municipal Course.

Nicklaus, winner of the Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach, had a 69, Palmer, winner here a year ago, a 70; and U.S. Open champion Casper settled for a 72.

Par took an awful beating, possibly the worst in the 41-year-old history of this tournament. Thirty-eight pros shot under the regulation 71.

Eight players had 67, one shot behind the leader.

They were Art Wall Jr., Julius

Borus, Lou Graham, Don Masegale, Doug Sanders, Billy Martindale, Dave Hill and Gay Brewer.

The rangy Cupit, who has played here six times, had his best round.

"I don't know what it is about the course but I'm trying to make myself like it," said Nicklaus. "It wasn't a real good round but I'm in good position."

He had a drive and then used a No. 3 wood which hooked to the left and came to rest a foot from a high screen fence. Five years ago he cleared the fence.

It wasn't a great day for Casper's putter. Casper said he didn't can one putt longer than four feet.

Tied at 68 were Chuck Courtney, Johnny Pott and Jerry Steelsmith, and the 69 bracket included Rod Fumeth, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Paul Harvey, the 1964-65 winner of the event, Bob Duden, Jerry Edwards, Ray Floyd and Nicklaus.

George Knudson of Toronto was well back with 73-36-75. Bill Ezrick, former National Hockey League player, had a 72.

Top Cagers Lock Horns

Four of the top high school boys' basketball teams in B.C. will play doubleheaders Friday and Saturday nights at Oak Bay High School.

At 7 tonight, Chemainus meets Abbotsford and Oak Bay plays North Surrey at 8:30.

On Saturday the Island teams change opposition at the same times.

Problems Growing Apace For Beleaguered O'Keefes

By ROBIN JEFFREY

What can you say about the weather? Nothing new probably. But if you want a few old-fashioned, forcible epithets to hurl at the rain gods, Fred

Magge of Victoria O'Keefes will be able to oblige.

O'Keefes are currently engaged in a battle with Vancouver Columbus for the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship.

They trail Columbus by one point and have a game in hand.

Sunday, they're scheduled to play last-place St. Andrews at Macdonald Park in a game postponed — by wet grounds — from last weekend.

MAY BE SCURBED

But Sunday's game is far from a certainty. There's a rugby game scheduled Saturday at Macdonald Park, and if the rain continues, the city parks department may call off Sunday's soccer match.

For Magge and O'Keefes, this presents a problem. The PCSL championship goes into the Kennedy Cup International tournament in Vancouver May 6-7, and for publicity purposes, the league wants a champ by the second week of April.

That leaves O'Keefes with 10 weekends to play eight games. If they run behind schedule, they will have to play back-to-back, Saturday-Sunday matches, and, "That could kill any team," says Magge.

INJURY PROBLEM

For the first time this season, O'Keefes face an injury problem. Ike MacKay is out for an indefinite period with a back injury, and Jim Schulz is away on army duty.

And Port Alberni imports Jim Menzies and Tom Westwater are both doubtful starters Sunday. Menzies injured an ankle in the game two weeks ago against Firefighters, and Westwater has an uncertain knee.

If Menzies, the club's leading scorer, doesn't play, coach Frank Grealy will be left with only five forwards: Dunc McCall, Martin Taylor, Russ Ball, Peter Brett and Bert Soutar.

O'Keefes can call on their junior side, but the juniors are also scheduled to play Sunday, which means O'Keefes must be judicious in their selections.

Columbus, whose leading scorer, Bobby Smith, was sent off last week and may be under suspension, plays New Westminster Sunday in Vancouver.

Kickoff at Macdonald Park — if there is one — will be 2 p.m.

High-Flying Vikings Face Cellar-Dwellers

High scoring Ted Sarkisian will lead the pacesetter Vikings against last place Stocker's in Equimalt Hockey League play tonight at the Sports Centre.

Sarkisian scored four goals and added two assists in last Saturday's win over Tudor Monarchs to regain the scoring

lead he has held for most of the season.

Ted Hurd of Vikings leads the goalkeepers with a sparkling 2.2 goals against average. Action starts at 7:45.

In the second game, Canadian Forces Base Combs will be trying to grab a share of second place when they play Tudor Monarchs at 9:15.

Squeaky Win

Edwin Hardy's try in the last minute of play gave University School a 6-5 exhibition rugby victory Thursday over Royal Roads at the military college.

Hawks Might Have Hit Season That Will End Stumbling Ways

CHICAGO 4, DETROIT 3
BOSTON 4, MONTREAL 1

Chicago Black Hawks have a past record of stumbling a bit whenever it looks as if they're going to make it but it's beginning to look as if this might be the season they win their first National Hockey League championship.

They've been knocking for eight seasons, during which they've never been below third place and everything finally seems to be falling in place.

ALL FLYING

Not only are Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Pierre Pilote, Ken Wharram and Doug Mohns having great seasons together but the Hawks have tightened up their defence and they managed to lure centre Red Hay and goalkeeper Glenn Hall out of retirement in the all-out effort to finally end their frustration.

HULL AGAIN

There are no signs yet that the Hawks are likely to be slowed, and just about the only club with a reasonable chance of catching them are New York Rangers, who have been pennantless for 24 seasons.

Last night, it was Bobby Hull again as the Hawks, temporarily at least, halted a Detroit surge at three games by beating the Red Wings, 4-3, in Detroit.

left with a mighty shot from 40 feet which left Roger Crozier helpless.

It was a tight, hard-skating game in which the Hawks took the lead twice after conceding the first goal but could never get away from the vastly-improved Wings.

MIKITA BROKE TIE

Stan Mikita broke a 2-2 tie early in the third period with

his 20th goal of the season and the 200th of his NHL career but Val Fonteyne scored his first of the season less than four minutes later.

Then Detroit-defenceman Gary Bergman drew a penalty and Hull, feeling the puck up and snatching it perfectly, literally rifled it into the net.

Hull's shot moved the Hawks, who have a game in hand, five points ahead of the Rangers with Toronto's slipping Maple Leafs seven points further back.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

There is still pretty good winter chinook fishing off Pedder Bay-Esquimalt-Victoria waterfront and in the Fiddle Reef waters of Oak Bay for salmon up to 20 pounds.

Owen Lohr has been getting five to eight-pounders off Coal Island and Sidney Spit and in Cowichan Bay, deep fishermen have been rewarded with limit catches of small chinooks off Separation Point.

Just now is one of those happy times in Saanich Inlet when the light lines seem to be catching more fish than the deep lines.

Three to five-inch herring bait has been pretty plentiful in Indian Bay and on to Coles Bay waters and the bait has been moving to the surface with the salmon following it up.

Lloyd Jones has been limiting on blues and jacksprings, which are now a good size and in abundance between Mill Bay and Indian Bay-Coles Bay.

The blues which have been feeding on shrimp in deeper water now seem to be feeding on bait and the regular lures will take them, says Jimmy Gilbert. A Krilliged K spoon and three ounces of weight has been a good combination and so have Minnow-Tessers.

In Tod Inlet there isn't the volume of fish there has been in recent weeks, but the salmon are now bigger than they were. Jack House picked up a 20-12-pounder in Tod Inlet Sunday and Art Midlane got a 18-8-pounder.

Stan Ratcliffe picked up a 17-9-pounder in Stone House waters. Monchers are now picking up winter chinooks off Nanooce.

Heavy rains are not stopping the steelheaders from bagging fish. Rivers are not so susceptible to flooding now and return quickly to fair fishing condition, even after heavy rains.

Salmon River is the spectacular spot up-island and Bill Clark's 21-15-pound doe steelhead caught this week is one of the biggest female fish ever seen in that area.

The gold has been producing well. Campbell River Sports Shop steelhead derby has recorded 86 fish this season, weighing 1,244 pounds, for an average 14 pounds a fish. Snow was falling in Campbell River Thursday.

Murray Cree reports Englishman, Little Qualicum and Big Qualicum Rivers producing well and in highly fishable condition Thursday. Snow had fallen in Qualicum, but was melting quickly.

Cowichan River has been providing good steelheading in spite of high and colored water. Best spots have been below Silver Bridge on north side of river by Rotary Park and in the lower Riverbottom. Kokislah is also producing.

Fish and wildlife branch assistant director Don Robinson will resume fish and game club deer panel discussions at the Goldstream Clubhouse Wednesday at 8 p.m. and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Norm Sheppard has been elected head ranger of South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc. Assistant head ranger is John Kerr, secretary is Dave Weir and treasurer is Ron McKeever. Directors are Colvin McAllister, Ervin Streeter, Cam Veezen, Jim Murray, Ray Hull, Roy Lawrence, Jack King, Gordon Sword, Lorne Woodley and Bob Johnson.

The Rangers plan to install a second trap layout this year.

Those who choose to only take in the general meeting of Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association meeting in the Ingraham Hotel Feb. 4 may show up at 8 p.m. for presentation of trophies, election of officers, and an important discussion on re-establishment of a ladder derby. But they will miss out on a first class banquet starting at 6:30 and a dance to follow the meeting.

Lowly Sunderland Vancouver's Team

VANCOUVER — Sunderland, not Stoke City, as had been expected, will represent Vancouver in the North American Professional Soccer League's invitational tournament this summer.

The NAPSL, which won't start regular league play until next year, will have each of its 12 member cities represented by a regular team from some other part of the world in its first year of operation.

Stoke City, tied for fourth place with Chelsea and Leeds in the English League's first division, has been "awarded" to Cleveland. Sunderland currently is in a 15th-place tie in the same division and not yet past the danger of relegation.

A third decision has been awarded Aberdeen, third-place club in the Scottish League's first division to Washington, D.C.

Missed Plug Can Be A Fine Thing

BOSTON (CP) — The Herald says coach Bill Russell of Boston Celtics has been fined \$50 by the National Basketball Association because he didn't call a time out for a radio and television commercial, as called for in a league rule.

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Turns Amateur

Dave Parenteau, youthful centre who played last season and part of current season with Victoria Maple Leafs, regained his amateur status on Wednesday. Parenteau, also with Seattle Totems this season, was promptly signed by Calgary Spurs of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

First Teams For U.S. Announced

NEW YORK (AP)—Two British soccer teams were awarded to North American Soccer League franchise-holders Wednesday and will be brought to North America to play after the English season closes.

The Stoke City team of Staffordshire, England, was awarded to Cleveland, and the Aberdeen, Scotland, club was awarded to Washington. Other affiliations are to be announced later.

The new North American League includes two Canadian cities, Vancouver and Toronto.

Salmon Fence Babine Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The Fisheries Research Board is to build a \$130,000 salmon counting fence this winter on British Columbia's Babine River. The 270-foot fence, designed to aid management of the commercial fisheries, is being built in the Skeena system 270 miles from the sea and seven miles downstream from Fort Babine.

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In Centennial Tourney

City's Totem Cagers Top-Seeded

REGINA (CP)—Eight teams from six provinces swing into action today as the largest high school basketball event ever held in Canada gets under way.

Squads from Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and the Prairie provinces are entered in the centennial Luthier Invitational Tournament. Competing are Montreal Lakeshore Express, Sudbury Blue Devils, Winnipeg Glenelg Devils, Regina Sheldon-Williams Spartans, Saskatoon Bedford Road Redmen, Raymond Alta. Comets, Victoria Totems and Luthier College Lions, the host club.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The

Angels open golf tournament pot under way Wednesday on an awkward and sour note. The pro-amateur competition, prelude to the main event starting today, was wiped out because a greenskeeper changed the position of several cups after play began.

Several groups had already played through these holes, so, under the rules of the Professional Golfers Association, all scoring for the day was nullified.

Tournament officials then decided the 54 pros should split the purse and each received \$54.

Tournament director Bob

Davis, sports head at Luther, says he has been planning the event as a centennial project since last year.

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'Council Apathy' Delays Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — City council apathy is putting a lid on public housing in Canada, says H. W. Hignett, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Municipalities are reluctant to employ tools within the National Housing Act that could guarantee decent housing "satisfactory to all Canadians," he told the Senate-Commons committee on consumer prices Thursday.

He said federal money available for projects to house low-income families lies idle for lack of applications.

Members Back Rail Settlement

OTTAWA (CP) — Member-ship of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has endorsed the mediated wage settlement for a 24 per cent increase spread over three years.

The settlement was negotiated with the CPR and publicly-owned CNR through mediator Carl Goldenberg, appointed by the federal government following last summer's national rail strike.

Largest of the railway operating unions, the brotherhood represents 20,000 conductors.

Arrest Made In Murder

KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP at this interior British Columbia city have arrested a suspect in the shooting death of a taxi driver.

The body of James "Sonny" Johnson, 44, was found beside the Trans Canada highway six miles east of Cache Creek, 45 miles west of here.

Bill to Outlaw Hospital Strike

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland government brought forward legislation Thursday that would outlaw hospital strikes and Premier Joseph Smallwood said later during debate that other provinces will follow Newfoundland's lead.

The legislation is aimed at ending a three-day outlanded hospital strike at Grand Falls. Under the legislation, unions that strike against hospitals face decertification.

SECOND READING

The bill received second reading Thursday night after more than four hours' debate during which the Conservative Opposition asked that the legislation be deferred for 30 days.

Labour Minister Clyde Wells brought the legislation before the house, claiming the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 990, at Grand Falls was trying to dictate government financial policy and its actions could only be anarchy.

QUEBEC ACTION

Premier Smallwood also blasted CUPE as "the same union which threw masses of men around 140 hospitals in Quebec and turned back ambulances."

"The strike at Grand Falls will go down in history as the one which destroyed the right to strike against the sick and dying."

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Snappy Reaction

James Asbury, 29, got little extra legal help Thursday when he appeared in Columbus, Ohio court charged with passing counterfeit money. Asbury, left, and his court-appointed lawyer William Newman were seated when photographer approached. After he took one picture, Asbury turned to his lawyer — who then obligingly covered his client's face with legal pad. — (AP)

Strike Plan Applauded

DETROIT (UPI) — Entertainer Dick Gregory predicted Thursday that a projected nationwide strike by American Negroes Feb. 13 would be "very successful." He called a meeting to launch preparations for a second strike.

Gregory told a news conference the planned Feb. 13 walk-out, called to protest the ouster of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from Congress, would be the first test of the strike as a "new weapon" in the civil rights move.

He urged Negro leaders from throughout the nation to meet here the day of the strike and plan a second walk-out.

Gregory said strikes could be used "not only to help Powell but to improve the condition of Negroes generally."

Climb in Winter First in History

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Eight hardy mountaineers and scientists are making final preparations for an attempt to climb Mt. McKinley, an icy peak never scaled by man during the howling fury of an Alaskan winter.

Facing the path-finding expedition on the slopes of North America's highest mountain are temperatures as low as 100 degrees below zero, fierce snowstorms and winds that sometimes reach 150 miles an hour. Departure date is Feb. 1.

HUMBLE IGLOO

McKinley, 150 miles north of Anchorage, has been conquered in other seasons — but never in winter.

Gregg Blomberg of Denver, leader of the expedition, said the igloo "will offer us a warm, quiet retreat."

He sees the snow hut as a temporary haven when storms hit, and when the climbers' strength is sapped by rough going and rarified air.

Bradford Washburn, director of the Museum of Science in Boston and an authority on Alaska mountaineering, agrees:

OPTIMISTIC

"McKinley eventually will be climbed in every one of the 12 months of the year. If the party is well equipped and lives in igloos instead of tents, and if they have plenty of time to wait out bad weather, I am sure they will succeed without as much difficulty as some predict."

McKinley, 150 miles north of Anchorage, has been conquered in other seasons — but never in winter.

Immigrants Given Advice

OTTAWA (CP) — Prospective immigrants to Canada are advised by immigration officers to avoid moving to cities where there is a housing shortage, the Commons was told Thursday.

Immigration Minister Marchand said the advice is given to immigrants who are not sponsored by relatives, for their own protection.

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Phone Calls Cruel Hoax

Names in the News

HONOLULU — Search for Michael Cannon, missing since Christmas morning, has settled down to "just hope and prayers," the family attorney says.

Attorney Hyman Greenstein said the latest developments, a series of telephone calls reporting Cannon alive, were "a very cruel hoax."

Two dogs imported from Canada to help in the search for the 18-year-old Cannon proved useless.



Sinatra

New Club Playboy Ready For Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo 67 visitors and Montrealers alike will be able to enjoy, come this May, the latest craze in indoor sport—a \$1,000,000 five-story Playboy Club.

The club, on downtown Avenue Street, will be opened shortly after the fair's official opening April 28.

The Montreal press corps and friends were given a preview Wednesday.

"BIRD-COSTUMES"

Three bunnies—one said she liked her job "because I'm proud of my body"—greeted guests with smiles and piles of promotional material on the latest project of the empire created by the founder and publisher of Playboy magazine, Hugh Hefner of Chicago.

Nobody explained why the bunnies had eschewed their fame—and abbreviated rabbit-type costumes for what looked like the dress of a real year's Montreal Advertiser cheerleader section.

OTTAWA (CP) — The question of a bunny club for Montreal popped up in the Commons Thursday but managed only one hop before it was bagged by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

Eric Winkler (PC—Grey-Brown) asked with a straight face whether Trade Minister Winters would investigate a bid by two Americans to invest \$5,000,000 in a Montreal bunny club.

"The honorable member has let the bunny out of the bag," the Speaker interjected with a grin. "This question is out of order."

Meetings

- FRIDAY**
- Lions Club of Victoria, Empress, 12 noon.
 - English Speaking Union, Empress, 12:30 p.m.
 - Black Watch Association, Pacific Coast Branch, 310 Bay Street, 8 p.m.
 - Victoria Shortwave Club, 2250 Woodlawn Crescent, 8 p.m.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master point game held at the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday were: Section A: North-South: 1. Florence Edwards and Lyla Langstaff, 2. Tom Vessey and Helen Trevelyan, 3. Ray Martin and Art Barber, East-West: 1. Maurice Tabor and Iris Markstrom, 2. Helen Haler and Brian Cox, 3. Mr. and Mrs. S. Sisson.

Section B: North-South: 1. Joy Glover and Iola Richan, 2. Mrs. R. P. Pacey, 3. Frank Amie and Doris Kozlowski, East-West: 1. Mrs. Thelma and Brian Fuller, 2. C. M. and Abby Westhead, 3. George Sisson and Robert Kane.

Winners of the weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: Section A: 1. Marjorie Poyne and Marie Dye, 2. Joan Hess and Dick Lipsey, 1. Jim Dupont and Valma Ames, 4. Eric Ware and Laura Tugley, 5. Peter Herold and Sue Kelly, Section B: 1. Jack Goldie and Len Stewart, 2. Mike Champion and Fran Newall, 3. Elsie Caworth and Ron Smith, 4. Anne Dye and Brian Larkley, 5. Mary Woods and Dorothy McConnell.

Winners of the monthly master point game of the Victoria Bridge Club held Monday were: North-South: 1. Joan Smith and Harry Braven, 2. John Bishop and Pete Venn, 3. Maude and Bill Peck, 4. Ken Magee and Ron Smith, 5. Eric Herwood and Walter Allen, East-West: 1. Mike and Bill Champion, 2. Anne and David Dye, 3. Brian Larkley and Dan Con Smith, 4. Dorothy and Bill McConnell, 5. Lillian McEllicking and Charlotte Dolan.



Not Saying

When Luc Johnson Nugent and her husband attended speech by State Secretary Ruak in Austin, Tex., Thursday she wore this loose-fitting dress that spurred reporters to ask her if she is expecting a baby. "We're not in announcing business," was her only reply. — (AP)

Young Musicians Present Treat

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Victoria Symphony Society gave musical Victorians a treat Thursday night by presenting a number of talented young musicians in concert at the McPherson Playhouse.

Simon Streasfeld conducted what amounted to a chamber ensemble from the symphony with authority and vitality.

This was not one of those walk-on walk-off affairs where unprepared students get into the act, it was a truly musical experience.

The two most outstanding performances were given by pianists Ryn Hendry and Cheryl Morris. Miss Hendry played the first movement of the Beethoven piano concerto number two while Miss Morris offered the first movement of the Mozart C Major.

Corinne Dunn must get special praise for tackling movement two and three of the Mozart Horn Concerto number three. This is a trying exercise.

Cup Riot Police Get Hard Hats

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police authorities are budgeting for hard hats for police who have to struggle with crowds. Some Vancouver officers were hurt during last year's Grey Cup riots. Only a small proportion of the 700-man force will be outfitted with the hard hats.

Another Trial Urged By Truscott Counsel

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence lawyer Arthur Martin ended eight hours of argument Thursday by asking the Supreme Court of Canada to wipe out the murder conviction against Steven Truscott.

The Toronto lawyer said the 1959 verdict of a jury at Goderich, Ont., finding Truscott guilty of murder in the slaying of 12-year-old Lynne Harper was unreasonable. Truscott was 14 at the time.

But if the nine justices couldn't reach that conclusion, Mr. Martin said they should order a new trial.

He said that if the Goderich jury had heard new evidence presented during the government-ordered review of the case, they might have entertained "reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the accused."

The high court, which heard five days of testimony in the review last October, began hearing final arguments Wednesday. Public interest in the proceedings, at a high point in October, is not evident in this final phase of the review. Only a handful of spectators were in the benches. In October there were lineups for the 34 public seats.

Mr. Martin is expected to continue at least another hour today before the Crown begins.

There was some doubt as to whether the arguments will end today as expected. Mr. Martin gets an opportunity to reply after the Crown makes its case. Main points made Thursday by Mr. Martin included:

- The medical evidence that placed the Harper girl's death at 7:45 p.m. June 9, 1959, wasn't reliable.
- Medical evidence at the review was "all in one direction" — scores on Truscott's penis could not have been caused by forcible intercourse as claimed by the Crown at trial but were merely a skin disorder.

- Truscott told the truth when he said he saw Lynne Harper get into a grey Chevrolet after he took her on his bike from the Clinton schoolyard to the highway.

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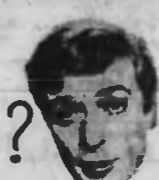
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George Hees

More Curbs Likely For Foreign Funds

HALIFAX (CP) — George Hees, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Northumberland, Thursday said the federal government will move toward greater control of foreign capital entering Canada.

The former trade and commerce minister told a news conference an indication of this was the appointment of Walter Gordon as chairman of a Liberal party committee studying foreign investment instead of Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Mr. Hees said the former finance minister's campaign against foreign ownership of industry in Canada indicates the committee will recommend curbs on foreign capital coming into the country.

UNCERTAINTY
The government's uncertainty of economic realities, he said, was illustrated by the fact that the "Pearson government doesn't know if it is in favor of foreign capital or not."

Mr. Hees said the current controversy over planned legislation limiting the scope of the Mercantile Bank of Canada had

Primary Goal Of Tory

OTTAWA (Special) — A Tory MP Thursday urged the introduction of U.S.-style primaries to give party members a direct voice in the choice of the new leader.

The idea comes from Heward Graffey, who, at 38, has the image of the long-haired young "mod" in Parliament.

Mr. Graffey is going to stump the country selling the idea of the primaries, which, in the U.S., are state-wide popularity contests.

ALL OVER CANADA
On the eve of a meeting of the party's executive committee to tackle the problem of a leadership convention, Graffey said his idea called for "pre-convention elections."

"It is my firm belief that they will be held all over Canada between now and the date of the convention," he said.

IN LATE FALL
His suggested date for the convention: Late fall.

Graffey said that in adopting the principle of pre-convention elections, the party would be democratizing itself at the local level in the choice of leader.

SELL THEMSELVES
Prospective leadership candidates should get out into the country, discuss the problems and sell themselves to the party members.

In his own riding of Brome-Missisquoi, Quebec, all Tories would have a chance to state a preference.

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NO PREPARED SLATE
There will be no prepared slate, and the choices could, conceivably, produce a dark horse candidate — "Like Mayor Drapeau of Montreal or some unknown person we haven't been talking about."

In Brome-Missisquoi, the local executive would name the date of the election.

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CITY-WIDE VOTES
However, the pre-convention elections don't have to be held only on a riding level, Graffey says. There could be city-wide votes.

Will the idea catch on and sweep the party?
"I have wide support," he replied.

Mercantile Bank Threat

Sharp Won't Be 'Bullied'

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp Thursday night warned the U.S. that he would not be "bullied" by U.S. threats of reprisals over the Mercantile Bank.

Digging in his heels, and offering an olive branch at the same time, he said he was an uncompromising man and invited the owners of Mercantile to sell three-quarters of their stock to meet proposed new Canadian law.

"If there's some way for the owners of Mercantile to see their way clear to selling 75 per cent of their shares, they'll have a very ready listener in the minister of finance," he said.

OWN CASE

Mr. Sharp spoke after the Mercantile Bank, owned by First National City Bank of New York, seemed to destroy its own case that it was the subject of discrimination in the new legislation.

In a memorandum he wrote the day he met Louis Rasminsky, Bank of Canada governor, on June 20, 1963, he wrote:

"I assured him we would come back to him when the deal is firm and before signing and at the same time to clear with the minister of finance."

This is in contradiction of what MacFadden and First National chairman James S. Rockefeller said before a Commons committee this week. Their testimony was that they did not need to see Gordon and that they saw him as a courtesy.

WHOLE DEAL

In his memorandum, Mr. MacFadden linked the whole deal to Mr. Gordon's "clearing" it.

But, before the committee and in press conferences in Ottawa, he took a different position.

Man Committed After Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norman Poole, 21, has been committed for trial in higher court on a charge of capital murder, following a preliminary hearing in magistrate's court. He was charged with the strangulation death Dec. 20 of Vicki Spinder, 18.

"It is quite obvious in retrospect," he said, "that no real should have been made on the minister of finance."

Mr. Rockefeller said, about MacFadden's meeting with Rasminsky:

"We had the impression that we didn't need to go to Gordon until a deal was made."

"If Rasminsky had told us to go before, we would have done it, of course."

Mr. MacFadden said:

TO ADVISE
"The prime reason for my visit was to advise Mr. Rasminsky that we had made a decision that we wished to have direct representation in Canada."

"We knew that Mercantile was for sale. And we wanted him to know that we were negotiating for the purchase of this bank."

"It was quite clear from these conversations that it wasn't in

violation of any law in Canada."

While the Mercantile affair continues in sour Canada-U.S. relations, the government indicates that there is no change.

"There is nothing that happened in the committee that led the government to reconsider its legislation," said Finance Minister Sharp.

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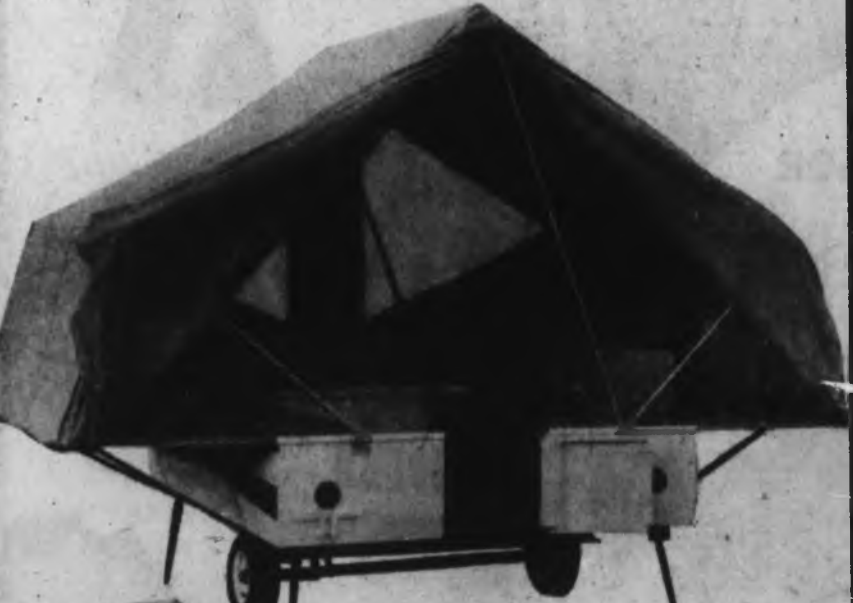
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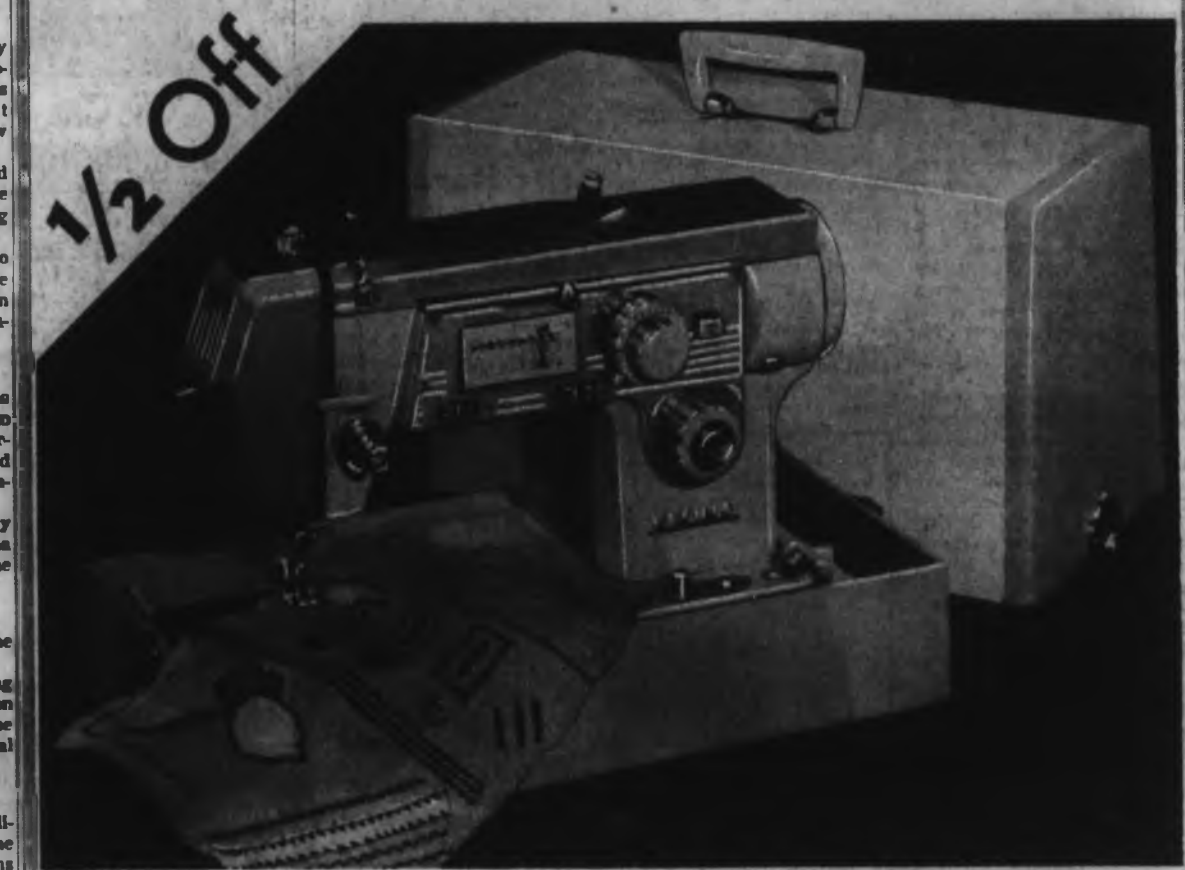
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provincial system was going out of the freight business.

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Russians Fishing Off Charlottes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight Russian fishing vessels were operating off the northern British Columbia coast last week, the federal department of fisheries reported.

They included four trawlers and two factory-cannery ships spotted in Queen Charlotte Sound.

A Russian tanker was plying the Pacific off the lower west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

A Russian trawler and a Japanese trawler, the only other foreign vessels operating off B.C., were off the upper west coast of the Queen Charlottes.

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Indians' Rights Will Be Tested

The validity of treaty rights granted by Sir James Douglas will be tested in the B.C. Supreme Court within the next few weeks, arising from an appeal of a conviction of three Sooke Indians for illegal fishing.

The three — Chief James Cooper, Norman George and Leonard George — were charged under the federal fisheries act in October and fined \$1 each for illegal possession of fish.

The three men had been charged for stretching their nets across the Sooke River,

an act their lawyer, Rodney Beavan of Victoria, claims is rightfully theirs by a treaty concession made by Sir James Douglas in 1850.

Sooke magistrate Eugene Murphy, who levied the fines, claims they were not entitled, under the federal fisheries act.

Flood Toll

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — More than 500 bodies have been recovered following Monday's devastating storm in eastern Brazil and rescuers feared the final death toll might be more than 800.

The case will be heard in the Supreme Court at a date to be set.

A similar case against Port Renfrew Indian band chief Charlie Jones, was adjourned to Feb. 27 after defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood raised the question of the Indian treaty.

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Fibreless TV Tables—"Seville" pattern, set of 4. Reg. 18.95. Clearance, set 13.95
"Harlequin" TV Tables—Set of 4. Reg. 18.95. Clearance, set 10.95
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EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor

Trustees Have Some Reservations

Psychiatric Proposal Studied

A proposed psychiatric and psychological service for elementary school children is being studied by the three school boards of the capital region.

The project is being advocated by psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory, former head of the provincial mental health clinic in Victoria. Trustees of the Greater

Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school boards endorsed the idea with some reservations Thursday at an inter-board meeting in Dunsmuir junior high.

Dr. Gregory, now in private practice with Andrew McKita, a clinical psychologist, made the proposal recently to the Saanich School Board.

"We have been concerned for some time over the lack of facilities for treating emotional problems in children," said board chairman Nora Lindsay.

She referred to "serious incidents" in the school district. Last year a 19-year-old psychopath, Francis Wolfson, bludgeoned seven-year-old Linda Crocker of Brentwood.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to non-capital murder.

John Porteous, past chairman of the Greater Victoria board, said:

"There are many cases in our district that need help. These children are not being treated properly at this time."

1,500 Students Rally Today

Public Invited To Join March

The public is being invited to join today's student march through Victoria to the Legislature in support of changes in higher education.

As many as 1,500 university students from Victoria and the Mainland, joined by technology students and nursing trainees, will march down Douglas Street from Chatham at 3:30 p.m. to the steps of the legislative buildings.

The rally has been organized by the newly-formed B.C. Assembly of Students, which represents nearly all post secondary students.

TO PRESENT BRIEFS

A delegation is to present brief to Education Minister Peterson at 9:30 a.m. Copies of the briefs will be distributed to all members of the Legislature later in the day.

Main demands of the students:

- Equalization grants for out-of-town students, to aid them in paying the extra cost of travelling and living away from home.

- An autonomous advisory grants commission to allocate funds to the three public universities.

- Progressive abolition of tuition fees, starting with the first year.

- Student representation in university government.

TO ADDRESS RALLY

Opposition leader Robert Strachan and Liberal leader Ray Perrault are scheduled to address the rally when it reaches the Legislature grounds. Stephen Bigsby, president of the student council at the University of Victoria, said Thursday that Education Minister Peterson has also said he will speak if he can manage to get away from the debate inside.

Previously the minister had refused to appear.

BUSES LAID ON

Mr. Bigsby said between 400 and 500 students are expected from the Mainland.

"Locally, it looks like we could have 800 to 1,300," he said. Buses for 1,200 students have been rented.

FOR PUBLIC

"We'd like the general public to join us," said Mr. Bigsby. "We don't think of students and public as different kinds of people. We are all part of the public, and we the students are doing this for the rest of the public."

He promised an orderly march through town. The demonstration has been approved by the police.

NOT UNBOLD

"Our mood will be militant but the march is not going to be unruly," he said.

Mr. Bigsby said students will be more militant because of a hint by Premier Bennett Wednesday that the government will not greatly increase operating grants to universities this year.

LCB Contract

A contract worth \$15,475.00 has been awarded to Lacey Bros. and Hamilton Limited, 625 Bay Street, for renovations to the Liquor Control Board Warehouse, 1019 Wharf Street.

Firemen-No Fire

Alarm Thrills Orphanage

By WAYNE THOMAS

Ruggedly dressed Victoria firemen, wearing heavy jackets, big boots and black helmets, tramped through the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, 2816 Cook, Thursday night and most of the 49 children had a ball.

But for several of the smaller girls, it was a bewildering experience, being told quickly to jump out of bed soon after they had got to sleep at 9 p.m. "because the fire alarm has gone."

While they gathered in a downstairs office room, chattering like magpies, senior supervisor Miss Winifred Wain assured them that it was all a mistake. There was no fire.

The children are aged between 18 months and 12 years.

For the boys, it was the most exciting experience of their young lives. One or two actually got to touch a fireman and all could see plainly the six big trucks with flashing orange and red lights and an odd spotlight pointing at the roof.

The alarm bell went off "soon after 9 p.m.," said Miss Wain. "The trucks got here about two minutes after we got through. However, we had trouble phoning—the lines went out for a few minutes. I don't know how or why."

"It seems though that the alarm bell malfunctioned. It certainly caused quite a stir, but fortunately there was no fire."

While the first two trucks on the scene raced up the drive to the orphanage, firemen in the later trucks jumped off, quickly attached hoses to nearby mains, and ran up to the main building carrying the heavy hoses.

Police were needed to direct traffic which later built up for more than half-a-mile along Cook and Ellside as firemen cleared hoses from the roads.

Seen In Passing

Virginia Leighton talking about art books... (Secretary at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, she lives at 1208 Ormond Street. Her hobbies are cooking and music.)... Nasty Dee not feeling well... Elaine Branshaw working on her day off... John Thomas becoming an actor... Cliff Board running back from a coffee break... Harold Federer towing a car... John Barnard driving his truck... Arthur Williams meeting his wife... Blanche Sedore serving a customer... Annie Daly visiting friends... Janet Teller making a dress... Joanne Howard trying a new hair style... Eric Latham testing a car... Usamarie Alder going to work.

Virginia

Stephen Hits Home Rebate Detour

Grant Doesn't Ease Squeeze

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

If the \$1,100,000 in homeowner grants paid Victorians last year had been given to the city instead of a select group of property owners, it could have cut the tax rate by nine mills, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Thursday.

"At it is," he told members

of the Victoria Rotary Club, "although we are both collectors and transmitters of the grant, it does not assist us one iota in our financial dilemma."

He was not criticizing the provincial allowance, the mayor continued, but if the grant had been paid to the municipality, it would not only have assisted all taxpayers but would have

enabled Victoria to proceed with many improvements now delayed for lack of funds.

TAX RATE CLIMB

Municipalities found themselves in a financial squeeze and something had to give, Mayor Stephen said. That something was the tax rate which, in Victoria, had risen from 42 mills in 1965 to 63.5 last year.

With this sort of "remorseless" annual increase a point would be reached, the speaker said, where net revenues from property would decline and, in turn, depress values.

"When this occurs one of two choices remains open to the investor—either he may seek other sources for his investment or, more probably, his property dollar will be channelled into other areas whose tax structure yields him higher return," said Mayor Stephen.

EXPENDITURES SOAR

There has been a staggering growth of governmental expenditures over the past 100 years, Mayor Stephen said, due largely to increased urbanization, the continued and never-ending demand for more service and the increasing cost of providing such services.

All governments have felt this but, unlike municipalities, federal and provincial governments have been able to tap new sources of revenue.

At the local government level, where the impact of change is felt the most, no new tax sources have developed.

"In Victoria this year we shall still be dependent upon the property tax for some 35 per cent of our revenues," the mayor said.

SINGLE SOURCE

Not only was the city confined to a single tax source but assessment was not even able to grow along with the appreciation of property value, he added.

Mayor Stephen has, in previous addresses, attacked the provincial limitation of five per cent placed upon assessment increases in any one year.

In the period 1961 to 1965 Victoria's taxable assessment rose nine per cent while tax payments rose 22 per cent. "UNAPOLOGETIC, OVERLOOKED" "Quite obviously something has to give in a squeeze of this nature and that something has been the mill rate," the mayor said.

Quoting the late President Kennedy, Mayor Stephen said

that the plight of cities of America was the great unspoken, overlooked, underplayed problem of our time.

Members of city council and city officials, all of whom were introduced by the mayor, were guests at the annual civic meeting of Rotary.

Outback? No, Gorge

Heavy logging operations deep in British Columbia woods taking place less than a mile from downtown Douglas Street at Gorge Park near Gorge Road and Tillamook. Gorge are logging the park to prepare for replacement of narrow Gorge Bridge. Project will include widening of road and underground wiring. — (Robin Clarke)

Hydro Talk Next In Vocational Bid

By BILL STAVDAL

The capital region's three school boards will continue their campaign for a south island vocational school with a delegation to the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The boards decided on the action Thursday in a meeting at Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School in Metchem.

The trustees want a solution to land assembly problem that is blamed by the provincial government for delay in starting a regional vocational school at Burnside Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

EQUIVALENT

A portion of the proposed site is held by B.C. Hydro, which wants an equivalent area somewhere in Saanich before it will relinquish the Burnside-Trans-Canada land.

A proposed swap was vetoed by Saanich council earlier this month. Property owners objected to Hydro's acquiring 77 acres near Quadra and Beck with for a service centre.

Thursday night Sooke trustee Isabelle Reader asked:

In House Today

Attorney-General Robert Bennett will lead off the three speech debate when the legislature sits today at 9 p.m.

It was not known Thursday night who the follow-up speakers will be.

Anti-Roll Ship Tanks Pass Sea-Going Test

By BOB PETRECK

The weather ship Vancouver arrived back in port Thursday after a three-day tussle with the sea testing her anti-roll flame tanks.

She set out Monday looking for the roughest weather around to see how the repaired flame would make the ship behave, and while there weren't any really violent seas encountered during the four-day trip the tanks were reported satisfactory.

Doors in the tanks which permit stabilizing oil to counteract the vessel's roll broke down during a pre-Christmas shake-down cruise and repairs were made by Yarrows Ltd., on behalf of Burrard Dry Dock, the builders.

The successful tank test moves the Vancouver a step closer to her first trip to remote weather station Papa, 900 miles west of Victoria where waves 50-feet high are considered only slightly above average.

Next chore will be installing watertight doors on the weather ship's main deck. The step is the result of her pre-Christmas shake-down cruise when it was learned she shipped a lot of water on the main deck during heavy weather.

Last remaining question mark aboard is the huge weather balloon tracking radar which is still undergoing tests.

District marine agent Larry Slight said Thursday as yet he had been given no report on how the radar had behaved during the cruise.

'Cure Means Many Prayers'

Church Role in Healing That of Intercession

The Church's role in healing is that of intercession, not solution, said Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Price Thursday, on the first of a two-day mission of healing in St. John's Anglican Church.

"Nearly all sicknesses, misfortunes, difficulties can be met with faith, unless organically originated or inherited," the Philadelphia minister known as The Tall Man of God, said. "The primary purpose of faith healing is not to solve problems, establish better conditions, bring about happier living—these are the results."

REAL PURPOSE

"The real purpose of our ministry," Dr. Price, who is now in his 25th year as rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia said, "is to bring people to the realization of God."

He quoted Matthew 6:33, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

"Medical doctors attack disease through the knowledge of symptoms and the application of cures," he said. "The Church's ministry of healing plumbs the inner depths of a personality, effecting lasting benefits."

Dr. Price, while he does not deny the more spectacular, faith healer who deals in instant

cures, simply does not practice this type of ministry. "It is simple enough, God looks after the mind and the spirit and the body," he said.

"That which may seem inexplicable must be accepted through religious faith—even a childlike religious faith."

MANY WEEKS

"A cure, or help toward a cure, means many prayers over many weeks."

Dr. Price holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard Divinity School and

Webster College. He studied at Oxford and the New York School of Social Work.

FORMER MARINE

A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, he has conducted missions of Christian healing in 37 states, 21 cathedrals and 66 dioceses in the U.S. He has also conducted missions in Canada, the West Indies, Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland, Germany and South Africa.

MEDITATION

Today at 10:30 a.m. in St. John's Church, he will talk on How to Meditate Effectively, followed by a question and answer session at 7:30 p.m. on The Church's Ministry of Healing—Fake or Reality?

Thursday evening he addressed a group of local doctors and ministers in the Victoria Golf Club.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver today to attend the opening ceremonies of the 28th annual convention of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, at the Royal Towers Hotel, New Westminster. His Honor will address the delegates. Major H. McManus will be aide-de-camp in attendance.

Party for Bride

Mrs. G. E. Warren and Mrs. A. S. Brown entertained at the Howroyd Avenue home of the latter at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. James Ryan Jr., the former Donna Hayward. Miss Cathy Warren presented floral pins to the honored guest and her mother, Mrs. D. K. Hayward. She also assisted in the opening of the gifts. Other invited guests were Mrs. A. Dalby, Mrs. E. C. Warren, Mrs. R. Warren, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. S. Ball, Mrs. G. Dickie, Mrs. W. Shields, Mrs. N. Schaubroek, Mrs. J. Mossey, Mrs. W. Gallagher, and the Misses Cathy McGregor, Barbara Clark, Barbara Warren, Cathy Warren, and Andrea Brown.

For Ruth Hunt

Miss Ruth Hunt, whose marriage to Mr. Darrell Cairns takes place this Saturday, was honored when a group of friends entertained at a shower at the home of Mrs. E. Prentis. Gifts in linen were in a brass treasure chest. Corsages were presented to Miss Hunt, her mother, Mrs. S. Hunt, the groom's mother, Mrs. E. Cairns and his grandmother, Mrs. M. Hodson. Those present were Misses Bev Lloyd, Diane La Mesurier, Lesley Bevis, Colleen Campbell, Irene Hilliard, Marsha Prentis, Wanda Cairns, Mrs. G. Vander Haegen, Mrs. K. Lloyd, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. K. Campbell, Mrs. R. Cairns, Mrs. J. Hillard, Mrs. A. Bainbridge and Mrs. D. Cairns.

CGIT Girls and their leaders gave a shower for Miss Hunt in the lounge of Centennial United Church. A miniature church and decorated umbrellas held the many gifts. Those present were mothers of bride and groom-elect, Mrs. S. Hunt and Mrs. E. Cairns, Mrs. T. Allen, Mrs. E. W. Hatch, Miss Judy Allan and Miss Shirley Dunn.

To Honor Chief

To mark the 89th birthday of their chief, Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, members and friends of the Clan MacLeod Society of Vancouver Island will gather at Holyrood House for a family dinner on Saturday, Feb. 4. Reception will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Entertainment will consist of Highland dances, solo songs, and an address by Dr. W. S. Jackman of University of Victoria. He will speak on Scottish Heritage, what it means in Canada today. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by phoning L. V. MacLeod at 386-3976; Neil MacLeod at 383-5845 or Catherine Blinko at 658-8249. Tickets can be collected and paid for at the door.

Auxiliary Gives \$2,373 for Beds

At the annual dinner meeting of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary Mrs. E. R. Owen, president, reported that during the past year the auxiliary donated \$2,373 to the hospital towards purchase of new Hi-Lo beds.

Mrs. Owen, in her president's report, said that \$50 was donated to the patients' comfort fund and an additional \$32.25 was spent on new books for the hospital's library for patients.

The auxiliary also installed a kitchen area in the basement for use at its various functions. Double stainless steel sink unit and a large cupboard for dishes was included in the project and total cost was \$450.44. Mrs. Owen pointed out the auxiliary was fortunate in having Mr. R. T. Shemilt, husband of one of its members, do the carpentry work free of charge.

Mrs. Owen in referring to the group's financial statement reported a balance of \$2,283.17

Weavers Plan Exhibition

At the recent meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild it was decided to hold an exhibition of weaving during the summer, time and place to be announced later, and all members are asked to get busy on their looms.

By special request there will be a class on tapestry held on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 15, starting at 2 p.m., instead of the usual Tuesday study group. At the close of the meeting Mrs. H. Hodson gave an instructive and interesting talk on Color in Weaving.

NURSING ALUMNAE

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, in the Nurses' Residence. The speaker will be Dr. C. B. Henderson and his subject will be Premature Babies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Troughton, 415 Michigan Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Wendy Lee, to Mr. Roger Brian Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Barlow, 1098 Stoba Lane. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18, in St. John's Anglican Church.—(Jus-Rite)

Girls Drill Corps Seeks New Recruits

Victoria Girls Drill Corps is seeking recruits for the next training program which includes training in drumming and precision marching.

Girls must be between 16 and 21 with weight in proportion to height. The Corps travels each year to events such as Seattle's Seafair, the Kelowna Regatta, Portland Rose Festival Calgary Stampede and the PNE.

Interested girls attended a recruit practice Thursday at the Bay Street Armory. Further information is available from Judy Lewis, 323-3570; Evelyn Wickett, 323-2759; and Sets Bhandar, 323-4970.

Home Decorating Will Be Colorful

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Color is colorful in 1967, home decorating. Several executives in the furnishing fields see the end of the neutral, goes-with-everything approach to decorating. Instead, watch for just about the entire spectrum to move in.

"We used to have seven beige in our line," said Walter Guinan, president of Karastan Rug Mills. "But walk-to-wall beige has had it. In the last three or four years, we've moved away from beige toward the lively shades. Now, you'll see olives, the deeper golds, reds and blues."

David L. Hirschorn, a vice-president of Cohn Hall Marx, specialists in fabrics for the home, said the best-selling colors in 1967 — and it looks like the same in 1967 — "were the whole range of greens including the emeralds, then the golds and blues."

The decorators, he said, were asking for the blues, the reds, oranges and pumpkin tones. Guinan and Hirschorn were among the panelists looking into the new year in a "trends" luncheon put on semi-annually

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Toastmistresses Hold Educational Program

A lesson on the construction and formation of a speech provided the educational program when Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90 met in the Empress Hotel recently.

President Mrs. K. S. Baines was in the chair, and the lesson was given by Mrs. C. C. Warren.

Impromptu speeches and criticisms were given by Mrs. S. G. Gibbins, Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, Miss Donna Koopel, Miss Jennifer Jones, Mrs. J. M. Speers and Mrs. Baines.

I. Worrall President

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the British Israel World Federation, Canada, reports of a successful year were given.

The following officers were elected: president, Mr. Ivor Worrall; Vice-president, Mr. Will Taylor; secretary, Mr. E. W. Abraham; treasurer, Mr. W. W. Cook; committee, Mr. R. Doty, Mr. Nigel Young, Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Worrall and Mrs. Botham.

Speech Topic

Mr. John O. R. Lort, head librarian of Victoria Public Library, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the B.C. Historical Association starting at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 28, in the Douglas Building, Victoria.

Mr. Lort will speak on Library Policies and People.

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Mrs. Corbett President Of Legion LA

Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42 Royal Canadian Legion celebrated its 16th birthday at a recent meeting. Another highlight of the meeting was installation of officers by Mr. Ted Hornaby, branch president.

New officers are Mrs. E. Corbett, president; Mrs. Irene Sinclair, first-vice-president; Mrs. D. St. Hilaine, second-vice-president; Mrs. E. Myron, secretary; Mrs. A. Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. T. Clark, standard bearer; Mrs. M. Dunaway, sergeant-at-arms.

New members initiated were Mrs. L. Appleby, Mrs. I. Nuttall and Mrs. J. Cox.

Plans were made to hold a spring tea at the Broad Street Hall on March 11.



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fussey, Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jacqueline May Lillian, to Mr. Stanley Thomas Thame,



eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thame, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Friday, Feb. 17, in St. Alban's Church.—(Jus-Rite)

Jubilee WA

Centennial Project \$5,000 for Hospital

The Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, as its centennial project, has donated the sum of \$5,000 to the hospital towards the purchase of Cine Radiographic equipment for the X-ray department.

Mrs. C. C. Riach, in her president's report, told the members and guests at the annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon that this donation was in addition to contributions of \$721 for the purchase of a Heart Defibrillator; \$400 to the Lena Mitchell Bursary; \$100 to Student Nurses' Association; Florence Nightingale Lamp to student nurses and prayer books and flowers to the Chapel were also presented by the Auxiliary.

She also pointed out that members contributed their services in a variety of other ways during the past year including making dressings; making baby garments; providing magazines and other reading material for patients; decorating Christmas trees for the maternity ward; presenting baby spoons to mothers in hospital at Christmas and to the first baby born in the New Year.

Mrs. Riach reported that a change has been made in regard to the Lena Mitchell Bursary. At a special general meeting, the auxiliary decided that this contribution should be re-designated the Lena Mitchell Educational Fund to permit the

greater flexibility in making this award now and in future years.

Miss Edna Wallace, recording secretary, reported that the main fund raising projects for the year were the bridge-tee and coffee parties raising close to \$1,500 between them; the show cases in the maternity ward, under the convenerhip of Mrs. L. A. Wright and Mrs. F. C. Bands, realizing \$688.92; baby photographs, \$1,292.86 and TV rentals, \$1,254.37.

The secretary also reported that during the past year the members gave 580 hours of volunteer work including preparing dressings in the central supply room. A total of 31,872 dressings were made and in charge of the project was Mrs. W. McConnell. The members also collected the sum of \$385 for the Cancer Society fund.

Mrs. R. F. Corby was appointed the auxiliary's representative to the Society.

Mrs. Amy Deas, treasurer, announced there was a total of \$10,885.49 in combined accounts including \$5,500 for Government of Canada Bonds. Receipts for the year totalled \$6,041.81 from fund raising projects and disbursements totalled \$6,948.14 including the \$5,000 for the centennial project.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical administrator of the hospital, told the members that the new Cine Radiographic equipment they helped purchase is used for evaluating heart problems and is going to be a great diagnostic aid.

Other special guests were Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele, president of the Hospital Board; Mrs. Daryl Elford, member of the Hospital Board from Oak Bay; Mr. George Masters, hospital administrator; Miss Elizabeth M. Moore, educational director of the nursing school; Miss Margaret Plunkett, supervisor of maternity ward; Mrs. F. R. Roberts, president of Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital; Mrs. W. Rogers, president, Women's Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital; Rev. Angus Cameron.

The next meeting of the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists will be held at 1:45 p.m. on Feb. 8 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The guest speaker will be Dr. E. Powell, who will speak on Growth Hormones and Diabetic Retinopathy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bell of St. John's, Nfld., are spending a few days in Victoria prior to leaving on Monday for a holiday in the sunny isles of Hawaii. The Bells were here for the State Ball at Government House on Wednesday evening when this picture was taken. Mrs. Bell, the former Margaret Harvey, took a prominent role in public affairs when she lived here before her marriage to Mr. Bell.—(Kinsman Photo)



Dear Ann Landers: I need to thank someone and I don't know how to reach her. Can you help me?

I am a grandmother-in-law. Someone, somewhere is carrying our unborn grandchild. Maybe she is frightened or depressed or lonely. Please let her know that our prayers have surrounded her for a long time now and tell her not to worry about the reception we will give her baby. The room is nearly ready and the papa and mama are holding their breath in anticipation of the Big Day. Uncles and aunts by the dozens, not to mention both sets of grandparents are so excited they can barely stand it.

Tell this young girl, Ann, to open her heart and accept the love we feel for her. The baby she is giving us through adoption will be her life-long contribution to our happiness. We will be forever in her debt.—MRS. J.L.P.

Dear Mrs. J.L.P.: In behalf of the young girl you are trying to reach I want to thank you for a beautiful sentiment. The warmth of your letter will touch millions of hearts today. You are a great lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the girl who complained that waitresses treat teen-age customers like dirt.

She described how she and her two friends left a three-cent tip to show what they thought of the poor service.

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Kids who are old enough to think they are in love are old enough to behave decently when they eat out. If you are fair you will print my letter and let us waitresses get our side before the public.—GOSPEL TRUTH

Dear Gospel: Here is your letter and I'm sorry to say I received over 100 letters from other waitresses who said just about the same thing.

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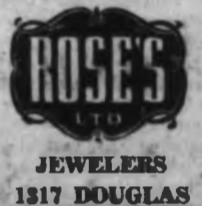
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Socreds Win Test

By JACK FRY

Premier Bennett's Social Credit government handily defeated a New Democratic Party motion of non-confidence in the legislature Thursday, by a vote of 31 to 21, with the Liberals supporting the NDP.

It was the first time in several years that the opposition had used this gambit, which cost Gordon Goddard (NDP, Burnaby-Edmonds) his chance to speak in the throne speech debate.

Mr. Dowding sacrificed his right to enter the debate, by opposing the non-confidence amendment which was introduced by NDP leader Robert Strachan at the end of his reply to the throne speech.

AMENDMENT
The amendment to a motion for adoption of the throne speech stated:

"The House regrets that the speech from the Throne contains nothing that will bring hope to our people that the government intends to lift the freeze justifying the building of needed educational and health facilities and the provision of recreation facilities."

Speaking to the amendment, Mr. Dowding said "it is vital that something be done now before we get to the stage of a budget."

Mr. Dowding said 24 school districts in B.C. now face shortage of essential classroom space in September.

Mr. Dowding said it has been calculated that \$10,500,000 is needed now if these public school needs are to be met by September.

HOME FULL

He said Valley View home for the aged was so full that senile, and in some cases bedridden patients were being farmed out into private homes to make room for new admissions.

There was no recognition of higher learning in the throne speech. At Simon Fraser University first- and second-year students had no laboratories.

Enrolments would have to be curtailed next year, and UBC would soon be facing the same situation, Mr. Dowding added.

Alan Macfarlane (L. Oak Bay) said his party would vote in favor of the amendment.

Ray Parkinson (NDP 2nd Vancouver-Burrard) said there

was no place in B.C. for the treatment of alcoholic patients. The 15 beds which had been available at Riverview Hospital had been scrapped and the float- and jetam of the city was washed up in the emergency wards at the hospital.

'ONLY 24 HOURS'

"B.C. Hospital Insurance," he said, "only covers 24 hours of treatment for the alcoholic patient."

The freeze on school building was scored by Opposition members.

David Stupich (NDP Nanaimo) said the last time anything had been approved had been on June 24, 1966.

TO BORDER

The problem of the "freeze" according to Leo Nimsick (NDP Kootenay) extended right to the Alberta border, where a school had been promised if it passed referendum.

According to David Barrett (NDP Coquitlam), 3,652 children in school district 63 would be on shifts, unless the government approved \$2,000,000 worth of school building, which had been given 80 per cent voter approval.

Hospital construction in New Westminster is caught in the "freeze." Plans approved jointly by New Westminster and the surrounding municipalities had been "banded around" by the government for two years, until they were caught in the freeze, said Rae Eddie (NDP, New Westminster).

Province Inactive

Perrault Raps Housing Crisis

By NANCY BROWN

Stalling in Victoria has created a crisis in housing for low-income groups in B.C. when Ottawa has a wide range of programs available to support housing, Liberal leader Ray Perrault told the House in his reply to the speech from the Throne Thursday, in the first night sitting of the three-day-old session.

On the one hand there were rising costs of obtaining shelter, on the other hand families on fixed incomes.

In between, he said, lay a misery gap which was widening after 10 years of neglect of housing by the government.

NO SUPPORT

In Vancouver to date a total of 1,350 low-income public housing units have been built, while Toronto, three times the size of Vancouver, had built about 14,000 public housing units during the same 10-year period.

"The city of Vancouver has applied for something like 100 dwelling units under the federal-provincial provisions of the National Housing Act."

"Four projects make up this number, but none of them have received the support of the provincial government," said Mr. Perrault.

"These projects have been held up for more than three years, with the provincial

government finding every possible excuse and reason for delay."

The "misery gap" he said was created by increased building costs which a full quarter of B.C.'s population could not meet.

Bad housing and poor housing produces social problems, broken families, school delinquency, disease and a host of expensive social welfare problems.

HOUSING JOBS

"If the province of B.C. is not willing to help those who can't provide housing for themselves, then the taxpayers are going to foot the bill for increased costs of mental care, delinquency, permanent welfare payments and worse," Mr. Perrault added.

He suggested that one of the three women ministers without portfolio could assume direct responsibility for housing. He attacked Mr. Bennett's claims that Hydro rates were being reduced by the government.

INCREASE NOTICES

Since the last election notices of an increase in rates had been sent to some categories of users in five areas.

Mr. Perrault also suggested that it was time women members of the cabinet were given specific portfolios.

Education Gaining In New Tax Pact

Royal assent was given Thursday night to a new tax agreement with Ottawa, which B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault says will mean millions of dollars more for higher education in this province.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes gave official approval to the bill at 8:20 p.m., after the measure had been lengthily debated in committee and given final reading by a vote of 38 to 16. The NDP voted against the bill.

Mr. Perrault said the House that Ottawa is still willing to pay half the operating costs of higher education in this province, above the estimated \$28,000,000 which it will be paying B.C. annually after going out of a number of cost-sharing programs.

ANNUAL PAYMENT
The Act to Amend the Income Tax Act of 1962 will give B.C. an annual lump sum payment amounting to four per cent more from income tax funds and one per cent more from corporation taxes in return for cancellation of the cost-sharing

program for vocational and technical training, forestry and direct payments to universities.

Mr. Perrault said that if the federal terms are to be accepted "they have said that half of all your operating costs beyond \$28,000,000 will be paid for by Ottawa."

"It means that if we in this House vote to spend \$70,000,000 in this field, Ottawa will pay \$35,000,000 made up of the \$28,000,000 tax abatement and an extra \$7,000,000 to bring it up to 50 per cent," he said.

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Lack of Trained Staff To Worsen for Welfare

A lack of university-trained staff is "likely to worsen" the report said. The figure increased from the previous year because of increased allowances for both groups in 1965.

The report said all of North America is facing similar staff shortage situations "and British Columbia is no exception" because of continuing development and expansion in welfare services.

To counteract this deficiency, the department continued its in-service training program for welfare workers as well as sending them to special conferences.

Bursaries totalling \$38,000 assisted 24 staff members in further studies during the year.

Although the services continued to expand there was only an increase of about 400 in the department's caseload in the year ending March 31, 1966, the report said.

The caseload also showed nearly a 100 per cent turnover during the year.

Total welfare expenditures rose to \$68,266,600 from \$61,393,400 in the previous year.

Direct payment of allowances to aged and handicapped persons receiving social allowances totalled \$53,000,500 or more than 76 per cent of the

total budget for the department, the report said.

Another major increase was noted in the maintenance of 5,915 dependent children which cost the department \$6,687,500, an increase of \$1,120,800 from the previous year.

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Driver Hit By Passenger

A driver who was punched in the nose by one of his passengers after their car skidded 330 feet and took out 30 feet of fencing on West Saanich Road on Jan. 18, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Thursday to a charge of impaired driving.

Donald James of Sidney was fined \$450 and his driver's licence was suspended by Magistrate William Ostler.

"I told the son of a b— about 10 times to slow down," police said the exasperated passenger told them.

The car skidded out of control near Durrance Road about 9:30 p.m. and three of its occupants were treated at hospital for minor injuries.

30 MILES AN HOUR

Court was told the car travelled at 30 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone.

The magistrate said the driving was outrageous and noted that seldom does a passenger find the driving so bad he will attempt to inflict summary punishment on the spot.

Two Victoria thieves were sentenced by Magistrate Ostler Thursday to four years in the penitentiary.

William Pick, 2122 Cook, and Wilfred Humphreys of 1775 Pandora, pleaded guilty to breaking into a photo and art supply store at 805 Fort on Jan. 3 and stealing a walkie talkie radio, five cameras, and \$23.55 in cash.

Detective Lorne Johnson told court he observed the pair walking on Fort shortly before 8 p.m. when he was off duty, and shortly after noticed one of them standing in the store's doorway.

The detective said he notified his department and the two men were arrested after they left the store.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett told the magistrate both men had lengthy criminal records including convictions for breaking and entering.

James A. Lombardy, 185 Madock, pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing his dog to be at large, and was fined \$10.

He said school children had let the dog loose.

Magistrate Ostler said he was amazed children got to school at all because practically everybody who appears in court on this charge claim their dogs are not loose by school children.

Possession of a sawed-off shotgun landed its owner in central court Thursday afternoon.

Jorgen V. Hagstrom, 3154 Donmill, pleaded guilty to having a shotgun with a barrel less than 20 inches long and was remanded until Feb. 2 for a presentence report.

Court was told Saanich police, with permission of the accused, searched the basement of his home and found the dismantled weapon in a barup sack.

The weapon was exhibited in court, and police said it had a 14½-inch barrel and was in working order.

Court was told that John Koopman of no fixed address was found to be mentally ill and has been committed to a mental hospital.

Koopman was charged earlier this week after threatening the life of a Saanich woman, and was to have appeared Thursday afternoon.

Daniel R. Gibson, 627 Manchester, was given a year's suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 good behavior bond.

Gibson was convicted of wilfully breaking a large display window in the Hudson's Bay store, 1701 Douglas, on Dec. 26.

Pair Charged With Mischief

PORT MOODY (CP) — Two men have been charged with public mischief following the dynamite bombing Wednesday of an Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. water pumping station. James Bradford Boelsby, 23, of Burnaby, and Gary Wayne Barber, 25, of Port Moody, will appear in magistrate's court Jan. 31.

Troublemakers To Be on Own

KINGSTON (CP) — Steps are being taken at Kingston penitentiary to segregate troublemakers who have staged two demonstrations in the last year. Acting Warden Howard Bell says. He said a section of the prison is being prepared for 60 "malcontents" among the prison population of about 850.



Staley

Hit, Run Car Bearing Grill Sears

Victoria police are seeking a hit-and-run car, probably a 1963 Chrysler Saratoga, silver grey in color, and extensively damaged in the front.

Traffic officers believe the car was involved in a hit-and-run accident on Burnside Road early Sunday.

The mystery car slammed into a parked sports car causing about \$1,200 damage to the small vehicle.

The impact pushed the sports car into another automobile parked directly ahead of it causing minor damage.

Police ask that anyone with information regarding the sought-after vehicle to telephone them at 284-4111.

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B.C. Labor Chief Says

Compensation Boost Too Low

The recently-announced boost in pensions and allowances payable under B.C.'s Workmen's Compensation Act is overdue and too low, a provincial labor leader said Thursday.

B.C. Federation of Labor president E. L. Staley of Victoria said, "Sure I am happy to hear widows and dependent children are to receive more, but they were not receiving enough in the first place."

Mr. Staley was commenting on a recently-announced 4.04 per cent increase, boosting widows to \$122.04 per month; children under 18 to \$42.45; children between 18 and 21 to \$47.45, if in school, and those between 18 and 21 to \$53.06, if in school.

"Imagine a widow with three small children, making \$249.39 a month, total. She would have to pay at least \$100 per month for rent in a decent place, about \$25 a week for food, and at least \$20 to \$30 for utilities."

"This leaves her about \$10 or \$15 a month, and this is only barebones budget. We haven't even considered clothes, transportation, or any other item of necessity, let alone anything else."

A spokesman for the provincial welfare department said such a widow would not be eligible for any other assistance, other than homemaker's service in the event of illness, and day care. The day care, however, would be subject to charges if her salary brought her into a higher category.

The increase for widows, which amount provided under any her into a higher category. is effective Jan. 1 and will be provincial workmen's compensation act in Canada.

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2-Pc. Airfoam Nylon	229 ⁸⁸	229 ⁸⁸
2-Pc. Colonial Airfoam	289 ⁸⁸	289 ⁸⁸
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Garden Notes

'Klonk' Siren Song

By M. V. CHEANUT

The most difficult thing about pruning is to know when to stop. With a pair of really good secateurs in your hand — I am quite mad about my Wilkinson Sword pruners — the shoots and branches come off with such a satisfying "klonk" that there is a strong temptation to take another, and yet another, until in a zeal of tidiness the shrub or vine has been whittled down to a mere ghost of its former self.

Vines and climbing shrubs trained on walls, pergolas and trellises are prized features in many of our gardens, but their best effect is often lost through too drastic or untimely pruning. I have noticed many specimens of the yellow winter jasmine, the fragrant winter-sweet and the winter-flowering honeysuckle which have been clipped or pruned in late autumn, and all their potential wealth of winter flowers which should have clothed their branches has been pruned away. The end of March or early April is time enough for these — give them a chance to finish out their blooming period first.

On the other hand, there are several climbing plants which need pruning now. And incidentally, this is a good job to keep you occupied when the soil is too soggy for other garden work. Just put down a wide plank to stand on, though, so you don't tread and consolidate the soil around your plants.

The Jackman clematis, for instance, is best pruned before the end of this month. This type bears its flowers on the new shoots which will grow out this coming spring, so should be pruned drastically to encourage plenty of new growth. About the simplest method is to cut the whole vine down to about two feet above ground, but if you have succeeded in developing a permanent framework of branches, cut away all of last year's growth at a point near their base.

The small-flowered Viticella type of clematis may also be pruned now, but not Clematis Montana. This one bears flowers in May, on growth which were formed last year, and if you take these off now, you'll have no blooms. If any pruning is necessary for neatness, do the job after the flowers are finished, otherwise Montana is best left unpruned to go its own sweet way.

The wisteria, too, should be pruned before the end of the month, if at all, so the pruning cuts may have time to heal before the sap starts to flow, otherwise the vine may bleed badly. I have never discovered any satisfactory way to control a hemorrhage in either a wisteria or a grape vine; all you can do is let the bleeding run its course. Fortunately, such profuse loss of sap, while terrifying, is seldom fatal.

The training of a wisteria is much the same as that of a grape vine. You work towards forming a network of permanent branches, each growing as close to horizontal as possible. Side shoots arising from these permanent growths are pruned back to within two buds of their base.

This is a good time, too, to inspect your shrubs for suckers coming up from below the soil surface. It is common practice for nurserymen to graft some rhododendrons, lilacs and viburnums on to roots of coarser, more vigorous varieties, and if these roots are allowed to send up shoots of their own, these robber growths will divert all nourishment from the grafted topgrowth, and will in time cause its death.

If "wild" suckers are found, it is necessary to dig down far enough to expose their point of origin, and cut them off flush with the parent root. Don't just cut them down to soil level, as this only aggravates the trouble, and you'll wind up with a veritable witch's broom of young suckers.

I wish I knew some good method of inhibiting future growth from root wounds made when removing robber suckers. If any of my readers know of a technique or treatment that really works, I'd be most grateful for the information. I have tried smearing a dab of vaseline on all root wounds in the hope of discouraging future suckers, but I doubt if this does much good.

SYDNEY HARRIS

There are men proud to be fighting for lost causes, who would be horrified and struck with impotence if they thought the causes had any chance of winning.

Skepticism is the best mode of inquiry, but the worst philosophy of life; then skepticism ceases to be a means and becomes an end, it neutralizes its own moral force.

When a man finds it hard to sleep, it is generally because he is worrying about tomorrow; when a woman finds it hard to sleep, it is generally because she is worrying about yesterday.

The greatest resistor to a movement is the man who started the movement and then learns that his followers are taking it farther than he ever contemplated.

All governments, all police forces, all authoritarian organizations, no matter what they preach in public, privately believe that the end justifies the means — and this deeply-held belief is responsible for more mischief in the world than all individual wrongdoing.

People who hate, act their hate; but people who love, rarely act their love; this is the basic human problem.

Airs His Thoughts

how can we activate love so that it becomes something more than merely a diffuse sentiment?

The chief folly of intelligent people is to believe that the world is more rational than it is; because of this, they make misjudgments of judgment that less intelligent people don't make.

Feminine motivations haven't changed a whit in the 40 years since Montaigne observed: "There is no torture that a woman would not endure to enhance her beauty."

When we try to imitate successful men, in order to learn the secret of their fortune, we quickly learn that the main secret is that they had no need to try to imitate anybody else.

Fichte was only superficially right when he remarked that "The root of all morality is self-control; the root of all genuine morality is self-respect."

If we have to will ourselves to relax, as a release from tension, it becomes as futile as willing ourselves to be happy when we are anxious; the mind-body complex cannot be commanded, it can only be invited to respond if it pleases.

The Temperamental World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Unhappy BB Sulks

PARIS (NANA) — "She won't talk to you," said director Serge Bourgeois. "She" was Brigitte Bardot who is starring for Serge in Two Weeks in September. He was right. There she was with her long, flowing, untidy hair, ultra-short miniskirt, tiny blue pea jacket, arms spread on the table searching for a cigarette. And pointing, like she does in her movies. Just a table away. "Can I write her a question?" I asked Serge. "You can write but she won't answer," he assured me. Just then she deigned to look at me for a second; then she turned and looked straight ahead and said to the world at large, "I will not say anything."

Actually I had been merely testing. I knew what all Paris was saying: that her popularity has slipped, that her recent pictures have been flops; that a new girl, Mirella Dore — tall, blonde, freckled and natural, with none of Brigitte's nonsense — is taking her place (which I doubt); that her marriage with Gunther Sachs is more than wobbly. That she rarely sees the child from her marriage with Jacques Charrier. That she is more suspicious than ever of reporters. And that she is unhappy.

Jean-Paul Belmondo's marriage to Ursula Andress has run into a snag. The judge was all set to grant his divorce, when Madame Belmondo suddenly demanded an addition to the already agreed-upon financial settlement. In the original document, Jean-Paul, who is madly keen to marry Ursula, gave his wife their home, the custody of their three children and a lot of money. Now she would like, according to Belmondo's associates, all the revenue from his next five pictures. This would total at least \$1,500,000. What to do? Jean-Paul wishes he knew. Meanwhile, he has left Ursula making her picture in Rome and has returned to Paris to discuss the new hurdle with his lawyers. Madame Belmondo is currently skulking down the slopes of St. Moritz with a batch of pay young friends. I have a hunch there will be some sort of a compromise; if not, Jean-Paul will pay because he is determined to make Ursula his bride — even if it costs him the life's blood of his career.

Camilla Sparry blew into Paris to visit Michael Caine, who is winding up his role in Woman Times Seven. But when I quietly asked Michael if his intentions with the ex-wife of Robert Evans spelled marriage, he shook his head and said "No," adding, "I'm not breaking Camilla's heart, we're just having fun." That's what he thinks.

Anita Ekberg introduced me to her bearded handsome husband, Rik. "Be sure you don't spoil it Rik!" — yes Natter. I couldn't help noticing how much thinner Anita has become. "This," she said, pointing to Rik, "is what happiness does for you." They have been married four years now. "We left Rome a year and a half ago," said Rik. "We live in Geneva." With her new thinness, Anita looks very lovely, and I told her so. "A woman alone is a sad thing," she reminded me.

Shirley Maclaine told me, "I'm expecting Steve (Parker) next week and we are going to Switzerland for the skiing." I wished her luck because the last time the Parkers went skiing, Steve broke his tibia in four places.

Geraldine Chaplin is getting rid of her apartment in Paris because she prefers to live in Madrid where she has bought a home. "The Spanish people are more relaxed than the French," she told me. The move has nothing to do with the Spanish photographer, Manuel, whom she dated for a long time. "Janine," her English secretary, "will be living with me." Geraldine is currently concluding her princess role in I Killed Rumpelstiltskin, with Gert Fröbe as the mad Russian monk.

Frank Perry signed a deal with Elliot Kastner to make a film in Rome starring Marcello Mastroianni — in March. Elliot, who is producing The Bobo, with Peter Sellers, assured me that Peter is being just darling and that the movie will soon be finished. That's always good news.

The chummiest couple in Rome are Rita Hayworth's two daughters — 17-year-old Yasmine Baka, daughter of the late Aly, and 21-year-old Rebecca Wells, the result of Rita's marriage with Orson Wells. The girls resemble their respective fathers which is a pity because Rita was prettier than either of them — the fathers I mean.

ERMA BOMBECK Offers Encouragement

Baldness Coming Style

Hang onto your bald heads, men! They're coming back in style!

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Bald men have been a long time in becoming the pace setters. Oh, there was a period when Guy Kibbee drove Una Merkle mad in a rumble seat and Yul Brynner put pancake make-up on his head to become the first topless sex symbol, but these were sporadic attempts to popularize baldness. Bing Crosby and Jack Benny still grabbed for their hairpieces every time the phone rang.

For a while, researchers thought they had an answer to the problem by using female hormones to restore hair. Unfortunately, it produced some feminizing side effects. (Men wanted to carry tease combs in their handbags.)

Other balders and receders (sounds like a railroad, doesn't it?) resorted to home remedies. They saturated their scalps with ointments, massaged them with vibrators, steamed them with miracle compounds and covered them with hairy scatter rugs.

Other men manouvered their thinning hair like pieces on a chess board. Those with hair in the front simply delegated it in a thin line to the rear. Those with hair in the rear combed their tresses forward in a lacy bang effect. Some with three strands got quite a bit of mileage out of them by braiding them like a fruit stolen. Men with two strands had to be the most ingenious. They parted them in the middle and prayed for a strong wind to make them look unruly.

Fringe hair, that is an island of skull surrounded by a band of hair, was the easiest to live with ... provided, that is, you were a monk, a rabbi or a hallporter. But, now, the great cover-up is no more. Bald men can walk in the sun once again and hold their heads up high. They can pity Bobby Kennedy, Liberace and the Beatles.

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The BAY, men's shoes, male

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Lamoureux

Crowsnest Studies Die to Tory Glee

Speaker Trips Liberal Rider

OTTAWA (CP)—Prairie Conservatives pounded their desks in glee Thursday as Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, overruling his deputy, found that a proposed government amendment to new transport legislation was invalid.



Pickersgill

SOCREDS TURN 'A BLIND EYE'

By JACK FREY, Legislative Reporter

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan assailed the government Thursday for rigidly enforcing laws which suit its purpose while turning a blind eye to those which don't.

Applause from the public gallery, not tolerated in the legislature, briefly interrupted Mr. Strachan's reply to the Speech from the Throne, and one backbencher later confided outside the House that "he was right, you know."

The New Democratic Party leader was referring to the manner in which he said the attorney-general's department discreetly decides which laws will be obeyed and which will be ignored.

Who Is What Counts

And in particular, he protested the issuance of an executive injunction on behalf of Lenkurt Electric Company of Burnaby, which resulted in the falling last month of four union leaders.

"It's becoming a surprising habit in B.C. for the government to turn a blind eye to the breaking of the law," the NDP leader said.

He cited three examples to back up his argument:

● Hundreds of thousands of people "from one end of the province to the other" every day are breaking the law which prohibits the sale or purchase of birth control measures.

● And because truckers in northern B.C. have to keep their motors running — while the trucks are parked overnight — to keep them from freezing —

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Purge All Opponents Mao Order to Chou

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung has ordered Premier Chou En-lai to purge the government of any officials who oppose him in the nation's power struggle, Japanese correspondents reported from Peking today.

The reports said Mao issued a series of orders on removing unfriendly bureaucrats in a conference with Chou.

The Japanese correspondents said that wall posters in Peking quoted Mao as telling Chou to "isolate the (anti-Mao) power-holders and divide them into a minority and then crush them."

Mao said some of his enemies in the massive state bureaucracy should be "punished" and others sent to workshops.

The purge reports followed Communist radio reports from Kiangsi province, saying forces loyal to Mao crushed a marauding 200,000-member "private" army and took

control of that riotous area in bloodshed near Canton. She said 100 opponents with machine guns, there was no confirmation from other sources.

North Korea Raps China for 'Slander'

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Korea Thursday accused China of "intolerable slander" by spreading rumors that a coup or political unrest was sweeping Pyongyang, its capital.

An official North Korean broadcast said Pyongyang did not want Peking's help in the reunification "struggle" against South Korea.

Chinese Spit and Yell At Soviet Embassy

PEKING (Reuters) — Thousands of Chinese yelled abuse outside the Soviet Embassy Thursday night and spat at Western correspondents they presumably took for Russians. Shouting "Down with the Soviet pigs," the demonstrators stormed around the embassy gates in an apparent reply to alleged beatings suffered by Chinese students in Moscow Wednesday.

The crowd, including Red Guards and soldiers, blocked the way to the Embassy, shouting "Down with revisionism," "Down with Khrushchev" and "Down with Kossygin."

The same messages were scrawled across the street and plastered on walls.

The demonstration, the first against the Soviet embassy this year, followed receipt of a Soviet protest note over the student incident in Moscow.

Sixty Chinese students left Moscow by train for Peking Thursday displaying injuries they said were inflicted by Soviet police.

Late Thursday the massive transportation bill that will revolutionize Canadian railroading passed its final major debating hurdle, with the Commons sitting overtime.

Transport Minister Pickersgill won a round of applause from both sides of the chamber at the final voice vote. Only routine third reading and Senate approval remain before the bill goes to royal assent.

DIFFERENT MONDAY

Monday, Mr. Pickersgill did not enjoy such wide favor.

The bill originally contained a clause requiring the proposed new Canadian transport commission to complete within three years a study of Crownsnest traffic. It would decide whether the railways are losing money on Crownsnest rates, as they claim, or showing a profit, as many westerners say.

Under the Crownsnest statute, rates on export grain are pegged at low 1967 levels. The railways long have argued they should be subsidized because of this.

CAUGHT SHORT

Last week the Conservatives moved that this clause be deleted.

The government opposed but was caught short of members and lost the standing vote, 59 to 58.

Monday, Mr. Pickersgill gave notice of an amendment to another section of the bill. It would have provided for a cost study by the commission on any statutory or fixed rate if the railways requested one after the bill had been in effect two years.

Conservatives protested.

An opposition protest was made to Herman H. Batten, the deputy speaker then sitting as chairman of the House in committee stage. He deferred the ruling until Wednesday when he reported that the amendment was acceptable because it met a rule requiring a substantial difference in any new proposal reflecting on previous decision.

Jack Horner (PC — Acadia) openly denounced Mr. Batten's

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Translation Blamed For Run on Bank

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday night there has been no unusual run on withdrawals from the Montreal (City and District) Savings Bank but stressed "there is no doubt whatsoever" that the bank is in sound financial condition.

The minister said the run on the bank earlier in the day apparently resulted from a faulty translation in a Montreal foreign-language newspaper.

No Nationalism

U.S. Bills Directed At Canadian Banks

WASHINGTON (CP) — Republican Congressman Paul Findley has asked President Johnson to support legislation which would show Canada that "financial nationalism does not pay."

In the proposed curbs on the Mercantile Bank of Montreal.

Treasury officials, asked to comment, said the Findley bill filed in the House of Representatives, plus one pending from Republican Senator Jacob Javits, have forced it to start pondering administration reaction. (See also Page 16.)

NO DECISION

But no decision has been made and they denied any suggestion that their reaction is earned solely at the Mercantile Bank case.

Both bills by the two New York Republicans would impose federal control over foreign banking in the U.S. The 59 states now have this responsibility and only five permit any foreign banking activity.

"These Republican bills automatically call for some work to

be done here," said one official.

"This issue has been around for some time," he said, noting other cases which raised pressure for imposing federal control on the foreign banks.

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What Price Anti-Missile 'Security'?

Billions, and It's Worthless—McNamara

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara said Thursday that a nuclear missile war between America and Russia in the mid-1970's could kill at least 240,000,000 persons even if both nations had anti-missile defences built at a combined cost of \$65,000,000,000.

McNamara sounded the doomsday forecast in an exhaustive statement on the futility of a race between the super power to build antiballistic missile (ABM) systems. After the money is spent, \$40,000,000,000 by America and the rest by Russia, he said, neither country would have any more security than it has now.

Just as America intends to deter a Soviet attack, McNamara said, Russian defence policy is to deter an American attack on the Soviet Union.

Therefore, he said, if America built an ABM system, Russia would counteract it and "this would leave us no better off than we were before."

McNamara illustrated his point with an analysis showing that, if America had no ABM defence and Russia had one and elected to attack the United States, 120,000,000 Americans would die. In its counterattack, U.S. missiles would kill 120,000,000-plus Russians, he said.

By installing a \$40,000,000,000 missile defence system, Ameri-



McNamara

ca could reduce fatalities from a Russian missile attack to 30,000,000.

But it would be "most unrealistic" to assume that Russia would not greatly expand its attack force and both countries then would be back at the point where 240,000,000 would die in a nuclear exchange.

"In all probability," McNamara said, "all we would accomplish would be to increase greatly both their defence expenditures and ours without any gain in real security to either side."

Pending negotiations with Russia and regardless of whether America builds an ABM system, McNamara said the United States had to assume

Russia would employ a defence around its main cities.

He outlined what the Pentagon now plans to do — produce submarine-based Poseidon missiles, produce improved warheads to penetrate defences, increase planned numbers of Minutemen III missiles.

"Even if the Moscow-type ABM defence were deployed at other cities as well by (mid-1972) the proposed U.S. missile force alone could inflict about 35 per cent (86,000,000) fatalities on the Soviet Union — after absorbing a surprise attack," McNamara said.

The force simultaneously could destroy Red China, he added.



Who's Scared?

In world of small boys like four-year-old Dick Burgillos there's no such thing as fear, either of real lions or ones of bronze like this one in Philadelphia park. Dick snarls back convincingly while playing in unusual warm weather. — (AP)

Who Now Holds Smog Mandate?

Government Shuffle Doesn't Win Colin

PORT ALBERNI — Whether air pollution is Health Minister Black's new baby, or the problem child of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, is immaterial to anti-pollutionist Colin Wilson.

"What the people of B.C. want is action to eliminate pollution, irrespective of what department it comes under."

"All levels of government have had more than a year now to be aware of the seriousness of pollution problems, both air and water."

"So far there has been no progress by legislation."

"We don't care what department does something, so long as something gets done."

Mr. Wilson is chairman of the Alberni Valley citizens' committee on pollution.

Chamber Installation

Much Undone Says Keeble

DUNCAN — The provincial government courthouse here is still a long way off. That was the opinion of Duncan chamber president Sam Keeble, who Thursday said it was one of four major unfinished projects in the district.

At the annual installation meeting of the Duncan chamber he said the four are the Lake Cowichan Road, the courthouse, two school pathways, and illuminated pedestrian crosswalks for city streets.

Mr. Keeble said the chamber "repeatedly asked for action" on passes from Gibbons Road to Mt. Prevost Junior High and from Tauschman Road to Queen of Angels Elementary.

"Regardless of the safety factors," Mr. Keeble said, "the provincial government has done very little about the completion of the Lake Cowichan Road."

"I do believe the pressure should be kept up," he said. Speaking on the courthouse he said "it is a long way off."

But the chamber had several successful projects, one being the support of the Forest Museum. Another project was the introduction of a driver training program for junior high school students.

Parkville Demands Competition

PARKVILLE — There should be more competition in the business of freight shipment, says the Parkville Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber made the proposal as part of a strong protest against an increase in freight rates between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

The letter was sent to the Motor Carriers Superintendent of the Public Utilities Commission.

The chamber said, "It is apparent that the time has arrived for your department to license more carriers and thus create a more competitive atmosphere in freight handling."

"The dictatorial attitude of the present freight carriers is shown in their constant efforts to force up freight rates, and thus boost the living cost of every Island resident."

The council said "the record will show that the established common carriers are charging rates that are more than adequate to compensate them for their investments."

Ferry Fares Protested

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A push for lower ferry fares is being made in this district, with several men on the attack.

Physical education specialist Jack Gilbert wants lower club rates.

Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce will appeal to the government for lower group fares.

George McKnight has demanded an all-island brief.

calling for an end to ferry tolls.

Mr. Gilbert, who teaches physical education at the high school, is also president of the North Island High School Athletic Association.

He wrote to the premier, asking for a change in the policy that now makes club rates available through the week, but not on Friday or Sunday.

"These are the very times most schools are travelling," he said.

The chamber will write to Premier Bennett supporting Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. McKnight proposed a brief asking immediate reduction and eventual elimination of tolls on the B.C. Ferry system.

He said "The system is part of the Trans-Canada Highway system, and should be financed the same way as other sections of the highway."

He said Island dwellers should not pay a penalty for living on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Gilbert said he checked with supervisory personnel, including captains of the ferry

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — This district wants clarification of the Throne Speech disclosure that air pollution is to be the concern of the health department.

"It's encouraging to hear that the government is coming to grips with air pollution," said Charles Blair, chairman of Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District.

He said a letter will be sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, asking what effect the Throne Speech announcement will have on the function of the regional district.

Earlier, pollution was tossed in the lap of the regional district, which comes under the municipal affairs department.

FIRST WORD

Mr. Blair said the Throne Speech was the first the district had heard of the involvement of the Health Department in the pollution situation.

Prior to the regional meeting, members of the committee met with officials of MacMillan Bloedel on the problem of pollution.

EXTENSIVE TOUR

Mr. Blair said his group discussed the matter with company engineers for more than an hour, and then were taken on an extensive tour of the big pulp mill.

The committee was told that in more than 20 years, \$11,700,000 has been spent by M and B on pollution control in various forms.

Officials offered statistics to prove that fall-out measurements during the past year have improved greatly.

POOR WEATHER

"We were told that measures for fall-out show that under even the poorest weather conditions, fall-out now is only one-fifth of what it was a year ago."

"Under the best conditions, it is only one-tenth of what we used to experience last year," Mr. Blair commented.

Company officials also told the regional committee of other changes they plan to make or are in the process of making, to improve the pollution situation.

OIL BURNED

In addition to the two oil-fired burners installed to reduce hog-fuel consumption, two new black liquor evaporators are to be installed with subsequent reduction of pollutants.

A new clarifier for the woodroom will reduce effluent escaping into the river to cause water pollution.

Oil used in place of hog-fuel by the big burners cost the company \$150,000 last year, the committee learned.

TOP MEN

Engineer Art Roy is employed full-time on pollution problems at the plant here. Company officials also introduced John D. Sanderson who is now employed with MacMillan Bloedel's central research body, as a full-time scientific research engineer, working exclusively on pollution control.

Lake Cowichan Flood Still Major Problem

By MARIE CADORETTE

LAKE COWICHAN — Flood control is still the No. 1 concern of the chamber of commerce here.

"The chamber is going to spur the government by presenting a petition we will circulate throughout the area," said Ross Scott, president of the chamber.

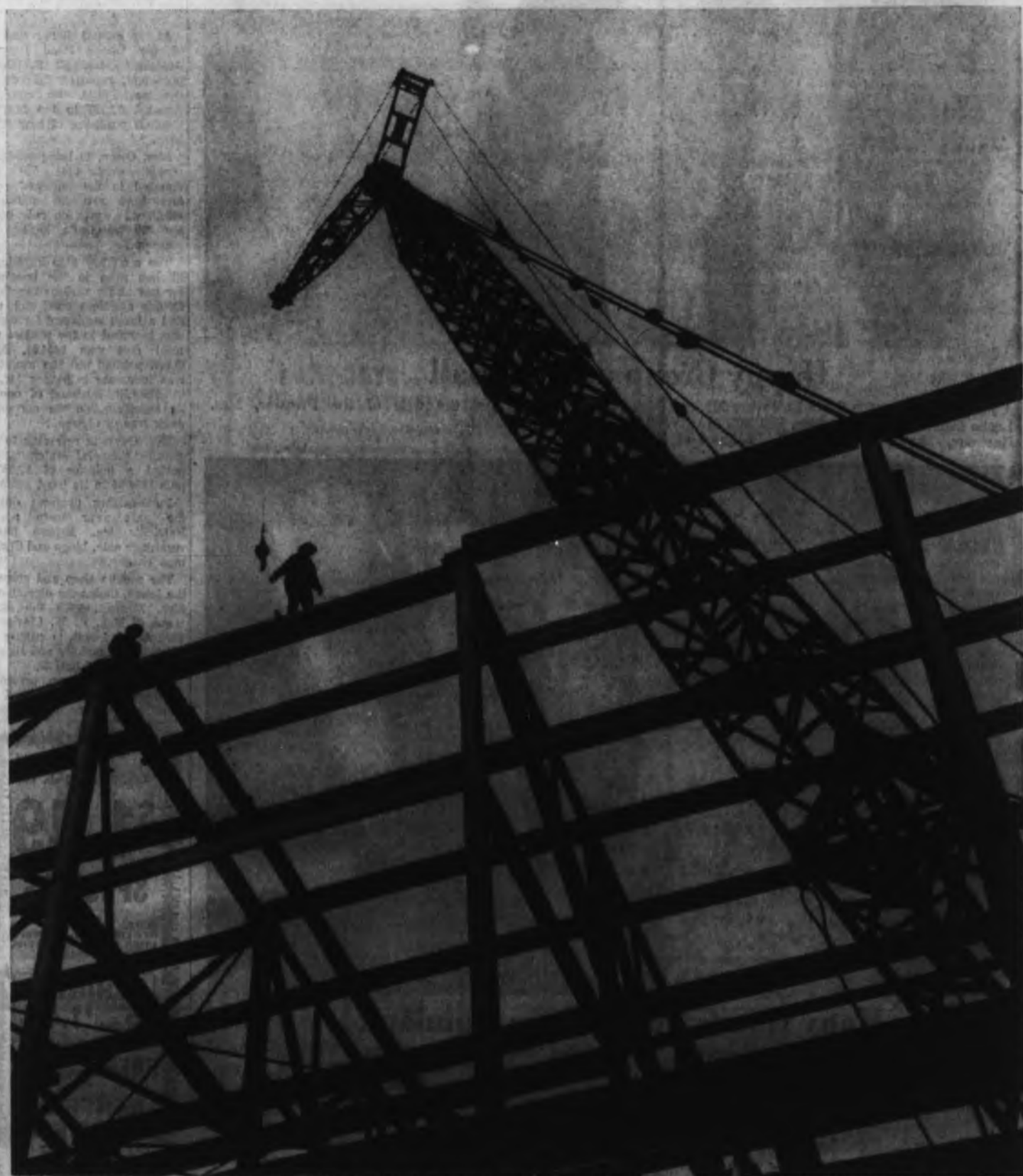
He was reporting to the annual installation meeting of the chamber, in his last session as president.

Mr. Scott said a letter was sent to Colin Cameron, M.P., asking for aid in a plan to divert flood waters to the west coast.

Outlining other events of the past year, Mr. Ross said the foremost uncompleted project was formation of a district municipality.

A committee has already recommended a budget and estimates of property assessment and taxation for the district be drawn up.

Norman H. Webb is now president of the chamber.



Steelworkers erect skeleton for new hall at Crofton mill

More Newsprint Will Roll

By KLAUS MUESTER

CROFTON — By the end of this year another Beloit-Walrusley newsprint machine will boost production at the Crofton Pulp and Paper Mill to a total of 800 tons of newsprint a day.

The gigantic operation of the

B.C. Forest Products Company

will have 150 people on the payroll.

The work force now exceeds 150 because many of the additional 100 workers have already been hired.

Personnel manager Jack Gal-

agher said construction of the \$25,000,000 expansion which also will include additional wood grinding facilities is well under way, and the total assessment of the Crofton Mill after completion of the latest phase will be about \$28,000,000.

The wood grinding plant and

the refinery are expected to be ready for production late this summer.

The addition for the new newsprint machine is adjacent to the large hall which accommodates the present newsprint machine.

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You Can Beat the Snows If Only You Have a Plan

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Operation

Snowplow went into effect Thursday before dawn and by 7:30 a.m. Port Alberni workers

were being congratulated on one of the fastest snow-clearing jobs the city has ever experienced.

An overnight snowfall of more than five inches in town, and some seven and one-half inches in outlying areas, created few problems.

After record snows last winter and the winter before, Ald. Carver Reynolds, public works chairman, and Works Superintendent Len Crowshaw were determined the weathermen wouldn't catch them unprepared.

At an early winter council

meeting they showed up armed with a detailed map of the city, on which routes were laid out in red, blue and green. As soon as snow fell, the plan was to go into effect.

And it did. Although the city has only a small quantity of snow-moving equipment, they have some ingenious conversion jobs.

With the snow, gravel trucks returned to the yards to be fitted with snow-pushing equipment, men and vehicles went on round-the-clock duty.

By the time mill workers changed shifts at 8 a.m. all main thoroughfares and much of the residential area was clear.

In Alberni, a similar program

backfired a little.

The city's grader, which has run perfectly all year, chose Wednesday to develop a pain in its motor.

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Why Should We Pay for Living on Island?

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A push for lower ferry fares is being made in this district, with several men on the attack.

Physical education specialist Jack Gilbert wants lower club rates.

Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce will appeal to the government for lower group fares.

George McKnight has demanded an all-island brief.

calling for an end to ferry tolls.

Mr. Gilbert, who teaches physical education at the high school, is also president of the North Island High School Athletic Association.

He wrote to the premier, asking for a change in the policy that now makes club rates available through the week, but not on Friday or Sunday.

"These are the very times most schools are travelling," he said.

The chamber will write to Premier Bennett supporting Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. McKnight proposed a brief asking immediate reduction and eventual elimination of tolls on the B.C. Ferry system.

He said "The system is part of the Trans-Canada Highway system, and should be financed the same way as other sections of the highway."

He said Island dwellers should not pay a penalty for living on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Gilbert said he checked with supervisory personnel, including captains of the ferry

system, and was assured at no time did they have to turn foot passengers away, on even the busiest weekend.

It is customary when teams come to the valley from the mainland to pick the teams up in Nanaimo.

They travel across the straits as foot passengers.

They are driven to Nanaimo, travel as foot passengers, and are picked up on the other side by transportation arranged by the team they plan to play.

Most often the teams travel

by the four o'clock ferry Friday afternoon, play Friday night and again Saturday night, returning Sunday morning.

At neither time is the team rate available.

"I am not asking for an exception to be made for professional or commercial teams," Mr. Gilbert explained.

I am concerned for school teams which, as in the case of our basketball team, make the trip about three times a year.

"Professional teams have money, commercial teams

have a sponsor, but school teams are strictly on their own."

School boards, while encouraging trips which do not make great inroads on classroom time, do not pay for such trips.

The boys and girls themselves must pay the shot, although in some cases a school group puts on events throughout the year to help raise funds for such expenses.

If, in addition, cars have to be found to carry the teams back and forth to Nanaimo,

hotels and motels have to be paid for, the cost can become a major problem for the team.

No club rate for cars is sought Mr. Gilbert emphasized, but merely the extension of club rates for school teams travelling as foot passengers to cover Friday and Sunday as well as other days of the week.

Chamber of Commerce members agreed to put their full support behind Mr. Gilbert's appeal.

With the possibility of a freight rate increase forcing

up Island living costs, Mr. McKnight suggested an Island-wide group of city councils, chambers of commerce, labor councils and all other interested groups, to inform both provincial and federal governments of the feelings of Vancouver Island residents on the matter.

"Centennial year is a good time to launch a campaign to eliminate the inequalities suffered by Vancouver Island citizens due to the high cost of transportation to and from the mainland."



Happy Group at State Ball

A happy group at the State Ball were Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Winter Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hallgren of West Vancouver, and the wife of the Premier, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.



Many Guests Travel from Mainland

Guests came from all over the province, the heaviest contingent from the Mainland. Pictured, from left, are Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton, Ganges; Mrs. R. S. S. Wilson, Vancouver; Y. Raj Dhanwan, Indian Trade Commissioner from Vancouver; Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett; Mrs. Dhanwan; Mr. W. A. C. Bennett; and Mr. R. S. S. Wilson. (Kinman Photos)

Home Colors Vivid

By GAY FAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Color is selected in 1967 home decorating. Several executives in the furniture industry see the end of the neutral, go-with-everything approach to decorating. Instead, watch for just about the entire spectrum to move in. "We used to have seven beige in our line," said Walter Guinan, president of Karastan Rug Mills. "But wall-to-wall beige has had it. In the last three or four years, we've moved away from beige toward the lively shades. Now, you'll see olives, the deeper golds, reds and blues."

David L. Hirschhorn, a vice-president of Cohn Hall Marx, specialists in fabrics for the home, said his best-selling colors in 1966 — and it looks like the same in 1967 — were the whole range of greens including the emeralds, then the golds and blues.

The decorators, he said, were asking for the blues, the reds, oranges and pumpkin tones.

Guinan and Hirschhorn were among the panelists looking into the new year in a "trends" luncheon put on semi-annually by the New York Chapter, National Home Fashions League.

NURSING ALUMNAR

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, in the Nurses' Residence. The speaker will be Dr. C. B. Henderson and his subject will be Premature Babies.

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Hirschhorn saw color preferences as being regional too. "On the west coast, you'll see paler colors than in the east," he said. "The mid-west and east will tend to deeper colors. The south likes the paler shades."

Watch for three directions in furniture, said David Brunn, president of Drexel.

"There's a looking back to the past authentically," he said, "instead of a contemporized version of the past. And I'm happy to see a re-awakened

interest in modern in the truest sense."

Brunn said that "for the first time" women's fashions are a major influence in decorating, showing notably in the mod look in pattern and color of fabrics, "even case goods."

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Auxiliary Gives \$2,373 for Beds

At the annual dinner meeting of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary — Mrs. E. R. Owen, president, reported that during the past year the auxiliary donated \$2,373 to the hospital towards purchase of new Hi-Lo beds.

Mrs. Owen, in her president's report, said that \$50 was donated to the patients' comfort fund and an additional \$23.25 was spent on new books for the hospital's library for patients.

The auxiliary also installed a kitchen area in the basement for use at its various functions. Double stainless steel sink unit and a large cupboard for dishes was included in the project and total cost was \$454.64. Mrs. Owen pointed out the auxiliary was fortunate in having Mr. E. T. Shemilt, husband of one of its members, do the carpentry work free of charge.

Mrs. Owen in referring to the group's financial statement reported a balance of \$2,383.17 plus \$454.64 in its trust account.

Fund-raising projects during the past year were a St. Patrick's tea, garden party, rummage sale, bingo and Christmas bazaar.

The mobile shop and store in the lobby, under the direction of Mrs. Shemilt, with the assistance of Mrs. R. W. Clarke on the mobile cart, continue to operate successfully and showed a total profit of \$357.25.

Mrs. C. C. Warren, president of the hospital board and an honorary member of the auxiliary, installed the new officers

who were: Mrs. Owen, president; Mrs. W. K. Hardy, vice-president; Mrs. G. F. Hallward, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Mawer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Douglas, treasurer; Mrs. G. Collins is past president. Directors are Mrs. Callan and Mrs. R. Lewis, one year; Mrs. W. Green and Mrs. A. L. Campbell, two years.

Weavers Plan Exhibition

At the recent meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild it was decided to hold an exhibition of weaving during the summer, time and place to be announced later, and all members are asked to get busy on their looms.

By special request there will be a class on tapestry held on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 15, starting at 2 p.m., instead of the usual Tuesday study group. At the close of the meeting Mrs. H. Hodson gave an instructive and interesting talk on Color in Weaving.



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PORT ALBERNI—Council has decided not to wait for a full-scale traffic survey before putting up some new stop signs in strategic spots around the city.

Ald. Howard McLean, safety chairman, urged a stop sign be installed right away at Roger and Tenth Avenue, where only a miracle appears to keep bad accidents from happening.



Reynolds

Big Truck, Small Door

Imminent arrival of an 11-foot fire engine, and the 10-foot door of the present firehall, have not presented an insurmountable obstacle after all.

Because it is too big for the present hall, the new engine, due to arrive shortly, will be housed in the old waterworks building on Fourth Avenue, pending completion of the new firehall.

Ald. McLean reported the fire chief had been over to take a look at progress of the work on the new engine, and that it should be on hand in two to three weeks, ready for service. Council also heard a letter from the fire marshal's office requesting a reply to an earlier letter, concerning participation in a mutual aid plan, before the fire marshal's office could contribute to the purchase cost of the new vehicle.

No such letter had been received, the city manager explained, and this was the first time council heard of the mutual aid set-up.

In the event of major fire, areas within a reasonable distance having more than one engine, would be required to send aid to other nearby areas.

Port Alberni would be required to aid Nanaimo. However, no help could be expected from Parksville, which has only one engine, Mr. Thain explained.

Because of the heavy concentration of industry in the valley, the possibility of a major disaster could not be ignored, Aldermen felt.

The fire chief had been consulted and had signified willingness to participate. Co-ordination of all efforts in the event of any really bad fire would be reasonable, council agreed, and voted to take part in the plan.

Who Is Doing Selling?

Council is getting tougher and tougher in the matter of licensing for door-to-door salesmen. It was decided that it is not enough for a company selling encyclopedias to be ready to pay the license fee and put up the \$500 bond.

A letter will be sent asking for the name, address, age and sex of each person to be employed in house-to-house sales.

Parksville Legion Greets Islanders

PARKSVILLE — More than 100 members and guests and visitors from mid-island branches attended joint installation ceremonies for Mt. Arrowsmith Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Zone commander G. S. Pimm and Mrs. Elsie Bell, zone representative, both of Cumberland, shared in the installation of officers.

T. C. Hetherington was installed as Legion president and other officers were first vice-president, Gordon Baker, second vice-president, Gordon Deugau; corresponding secretary, C. W. Bell; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Erick; membership secretary, A. A. Desmarais; treasurer, W. J. Cutbert; sergeant-at-arms, G. T. Dodds; chaplain, Rev. Eric Blackstock; retiring president, K. H. Woodford; executive committee, T. S. Flegel, Irvine Rush, William Holmes, Duncan MacDonald. To be installed later are Douglas Russell of the executive and J. E. Kingsley, service officer.

George Dodds was sergeant-at-arms for both ceremonies and color bearers were Walter Avery, Cecil Lang, Mrs. Doris Williams and Mrs. Joe Dillen.

A party and dance followed the ceremonies and refreshments were served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

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DUNCAN — This city would be interested in purchasing the old Safeway building, which will become obsolete when the company opens new and bigger premises this spring.

Mayor Jack Dobson made the comment after council aired the possibility the old building could be used for recreational purposes.

A contractor said 80 per cent of the old building would be salvageable and it would be feasible to erect the structure at another site.

Costs, although not confirmed, placed the venture in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

NANAIMO — An alert 11-year-old boy won the praise of Magistrate Brian Wardill. The boy, unidentified, had been instrumental in the RCMP being able to trace hit-and-run driver Tony Vena, who pleaded guilty to the charge in court Thursday, and was given the choice of \$300 or 90 days. He took the term in prison.

Vena's truck sideswiped another vehicle, and continued down the street. After getting the description of the truck and the direction of flight from the boy, the truck was located.

DUNCAN — The entry closing date for the 18th annual Cowichan Music Festival will be this Sunday and all entries must be in the hands of Mrs. Preston Bruce at 1061 College Street.

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Duncan, by that time. A festival spokesman said no late entries will be accepted. Last year the music festival had more than 800 entries.

ROYSTON — Janie Grant, 16, a Grade 11 student, will represent Royston Community Club as a contestant for Snow Queen in the Comox Valley Winter Carnival week in February.

DUNCAN — The 200 marching mothers in Duncan are ready to open their battle for the Rehabilitation Foundation in B.C. Their target in house to house canvas Feb. 1 is \$4,000. The area which will be covered by the campaign reaches from the cloverleaf north of Duncan, as far west as Paldi, and far south as Bamerton.

COURTENAY — Drivers who intend to drive to Forbidden Plateau ski slopes this weekend, should heed a warning issued by RCMP. Two signs on the road must be obeyed, police state. One sign says chains must be carried in addition to snow tires, and a second sign on the Plateau Road states chains must be worn from that point.

PORT ALBERNI — The regional district has had no success in trying to get a planner. The group will meet again Feb. 23 to approve its budget. If no planner answers the ads by then, chairman Charles Blair said the group will think up another way to get a good man. "We need a planner urgently."

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Speaker Trips Liberal Rider

OTTAWA (CP)—Prairie Conservatives pounded their desks in glee Thursday as Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, overruling his deputy, found that a proposed government amendment to new transport legislation was invalid.



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LAWS GIVEN 'BLIND EYE'

By JACK FREY, Legislative Reporter

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan assailed the government Thursday for rigidly enforcing laws which suit its purpose while turning a blind eye to those which don't.

Applause from the public gallery, not tolerated in the legislature, briefly interrupted Mr. Strachan's reply to the Speech from the Throne, and one Sacred backbencher later confided outside the House that "he was right, you know."

The New Democratic Party leader was referring to the manner in which he said the attorney-general's department discreetly enforces laws which will be obeyed and which will be ignored.

Who Is What Counts

And in particular, he protested the issuance of an executive injunction on behalf of Lenkurt Electric Company of Burnaby, which resulted in the jailing last month of four union leaders.

"It's becoming a surprising habit in B.C. for the government to turn a blind eye to the breaking of the law," the NDP leader said.

He cited three examples to back up his argument:

• Hundreds of thousands of people "from one end of the province to the other" every day are breaking the law which prohibits the sale or purchase of birth control measures.

• And business trucks in northern B.C. have to keep their motors running — while the trucks are parked overnight — to keep them from freezing.

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Purge All Opponents Mao Order to Chou

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung has ordered Premier Chou En-lai to purge the government of any officials who oppose him in the nation's power struggle, Japanese correspondents reported from Peking today.

The reports said Mao issued a series of orders on removing unfriendly bureaucrats in a conference with Chou.

Mao said some of his enemies in the massive state bureaucracy should be "punished" and others sent to workshops.

The purge reports followed Communist radio reports from Kiangsi province as saying forces loyal to Mao crushed a marauding 200,000-member "private" army and took

control of that ricebowl area in a series of bloody clashes. A woman traveler from the mainland was quoted in Hong Kong as saying she saw more bloodshed near Canton. She said 100 opponents with machine guns were shot.

North Korea Raps China for 'Slander'

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Korea Thursday accused China of "intolerable slander" by spreading rumors that a coup or political arrest was sweeping Pyongyang, its capital.

An official North Korean broadcast said Pyongyang did not want Peking's help in the reunification "struggle" against South Korea.

Chinese Spit and Yell At Soviet Embassy

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PEKING (Reuters) — Thousands of Chinese yelled abuse outside the Soviet Embassy Thursday night and spat at Western correspondents they presumably took for Russians. Shouting "Down with the Soviet pigs," the demonstrators stormed around the embassy gates in an apparent reply to alleged beatings suffered by Chinese students in Moscow Wednesday.

The crowd, including Red Guards and soldiers, blocked the way to the Embassy, shouting "Down with revisionism," "Down with Khrushchev," and "Down with Kozynin." The same messages were scrawled across the street and plastered on walls.

The demonstration, the first against the Soviet embassy this year, followed receipt of a Soviet protest note over the student incident in Moscow.

Sixty Chinese students left Moscow by train for Peking Thursday displaying injuries. They said were inflicted by Soviet police.

Late Thursday the massive transportation bill that will revolutionize Canadian railroads passed its final major debating hurdle, with the Commons sitting overtime.

Transport Minister Pickersgill won a round of applause from both sides of the chamber at the final vote. Only routine third reading and Senate approval remain before the bill goes to royal assent.

However, Mr. Pickersgill did not enjoy such wide favor.

The bill originally contained a clause requiring the proposed new Canadian transport commission to complete within three years a study of Crownst traffic. It would decide whether the railways are losing money on Crownst rates, as they claim, or showing a profit, as many westerners say.

Under the Crownst statute, rates on export grain are pegged at low 1961 levels. The railways long have argued they should be subsidized because of this.

CAUGHT SHORT

Last week the Conservatives moved that this clause be deleted. The government opposed but was caught short of members and lost the standing vote, 19 to 22.

Monday, Mr. Pickersgill gave notice of an amendment to another section of the bill. It would have provided for a cost study by the commission on any statutory or fixed rate if the railways requested one after the bill had been in effect two years.

Conservatives protested.

An Opposition protest was made to Herman H. Batten, the deputy speaker then sitting as chairman of the House in ceremonial stage. He deferred the ruling until Wednesday when he reported that the amendment was acceptable because it met a rule requiring a substantial difference in any new proposal reflecting on previous decision.

Jack Horner (PC — Acadia) openly denounced Mr. Batten's decision.

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Translation Blamed For Run on Bank

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday night there has been an unusual run on withdrawals from the Montreal City and District Savings Bank, but stressed "there is no doubt whatsoever" that the bank is in sound financial condition.

The minister said the run on the bank earlier in the day apparently resulted from a faulty translation in a Montreal foreign language newspaper.

No Nationalism

U.S. Bills Directed At Canadian Banks

WASHINGTON (CP) — Republican Congressman Paul Find has asked President Johnson to support legislation which would show Canada that "financial nationalism does not pay."

In the proposed curbs on the Mercantile Bank of Montreal, Treasury officials, asked to comment, said the Find bill filed in the House of Representatives, plus one pending from Republican Senator Jacob Javits, have forced it to start pondering administration action. (See also Page 14.)

NO DECISION

But no decision has been made and they denied any suggestion that their reaction is aimed solely at the Mercantile Bank case.

Both bills by the two New York Republicans would impose federal control over foreign banking in the U.S. The 59 states now have this responsibility and only five permit any foreign banking activity.

These Republican bills automatically call for some work to

What Price Anti-Missile 'Security'?

Billions, and It's Worthless—McNamara

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara said Thursday that a nuclear missile war between America and Russia in the mid-1970's could kill at least 280,000,000 persons even if both nations had anti-missile defences built at a combined cost of \$65,000,000,000.

McNamara sounded the doomsday forecast in an exhaustive statement on the futility of a race between the super powers to build antiballistic missile (ABM) systems. After the money is spent, \$40,000,000,000 by America and the rest by Russia, he said, neither country would have any more security than it has now.

Just as America intends to deter a Soviet attack, McNamara said, Russian defence policy is to deter an American attack on the Soviet Union.

Therefore, he said, if America built an ABM system, Russia would counteract it and "this would leave us no better off than we were before."

McNamara illustrated his point with an analysis showing that, if America had no ABM defence and Russia had one and elected to attack the United States, 120,000,000 Americans would die. In its counterattack, U.S. missiles would kill 120,000,000-plus Russians, he said.

By installing a \$40,000,000,000 missile defence system, Ameri-



McNamara

ca could reduce fatalities from a Russian missile attack to 30,000,000.

But it would be "most unrealistic" to assume that Russia would not greatly expand its attack force and both countries then would be back at the point where 240,000,000 would die in a nuclear exchange.

"In all probability," McNamara said, "all we would accomplish would be to increase greatly both their defence expenditures and ours without any gain in real security to either side."

Pending negotiations with Russia and regardless of whether America builds an ABM system, McNamara said the United States had to assume

Russia would employ a defence around its main cities.

He outlined what the Pentagon now plans to do — produce submarine-based Poseidon missiles, produce improved warheads to penetrate defences, increase planned numbers of Minuteman III missiles.

"Even if the Moscow-type ABM defence were deployed at other cities as well by (mid-1977) the proposed U.S. missile force alone could inflict about 35 per cent (86,000,000) fatalities on the Soviet Union — after absorbing a surprise attack," McNamara said.

The force simultaneously could destroy Red China, he added.



Who's Scared?

In world of small boys like four-year-old Dick Burguillos there's no such thing as fear, either of real lions or ones of bronze like this one in Philadelphia park. Dick snarls back convincingly while playing in unusual warm weather. — (AP)